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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 3 Number 25

YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

October 11—October 24, 1989



PAZ, A 1-YEAR-OLD LLAMA, kept his composure Sunday despite being the center of attention for several hours at the 2nd annual SPCA Fashion Show Fundraiser at Carmel Valley Country Club. When actress Kim Novak couldn't come to

model, Paz, stood in. Born at the Valley ranch where Ms. Novak and her veterinarian husband, Dr. Robert Malloy, raise llamas, he is shown with his proud owner, Elizabeth Pisor of San Benancio Canyon. *Sun Photo by John Anderson*

Hatton Canyon Freeway Foes, Backers Draw Battle Lines

With the final environmental impact statement (EIS) expected about year's end, backers and foes of Caltrans' plan for a Hatton Canyon freeway already are drawing their battle lines over it.

At a news conference and a public forum last week, the Hatton Canyon Coalition claimed Caltrans had underestimated the additional noise that nearby residential neighborhoods will hear and how much wetlands would need to be replaced if the proposed Highway 1 project is built.

Attorney Rachael Hooper called the EIS "the single most important document in the process" of deciding the controversy, explaining that if foes can show that Caltrans overlooked less damaging alternatives, they can block the Canyon design.

The Coalition's legal counsel told the public forum at the Sunset Center in Carmel on Oct. 5 that the EIS must assess Hatton Canyon's impact on traffic, air quality, aesthetics, soil, archeology, fish and wildlife, wetlands and noise. Then, to light applause from the 200 or so persons attending, she added that it also must analyze the "growth inducing impact" of the freeway extension.

When the EIS is released, she said opponents of Caltrans' plan must be prepared to show in the 30-day comment period that the state highway agency did not consider or rejected less damaging solutions to the Highway 1 traffic congestion than proceeding with Hatton Canyon.

The Coalition spoke out shortly after Tom Pollock, Caltrans' district director, declared "I believe very, very deeply that the only solution is guiding a freeway through Hatton Canyon."

Speaking to a joint meeting of the Carmel Kiwanis Club and Carmel Bay Soroptimist International, Pollock said a 1985 traffic count showed an average of 26,000 cars a day travel on Highway 1 between Carpenter Street and the Carmel River. That is the two-lane stretch where Carmel Valley Road intersects with Highway 1 and the majority of the congestion occurs.

Predicting that the traffic count on that stretch may double in the next two decades, he said: "The only way I know that this congestion can be relieved for the next 20 years is with the proposal we've made."

"Do we want to solve the problem or not?"

Despite the early maneuvering over the

Continued on Page 5

Highlands-Bixby Hearing on Coastal Proposals Saturday

Requests to double the size of Rocky Point Restaurant and change lot lines on two land parcels in the Big Sur area south of Mal Paso Creek will be considered at public hearings Saturday in the restaurant parking lot west of Highway 1.

Elaine Gloodt, chairwoman of the Highlands-Bixby Advisory Committee, said the hearings would start at 10 a.m. before the restaurant opens for business. "And, if that is a problem, we can go to the Abalone Farm just to the north."

All three areas under consideration are in the Big Sur Land Use Plan and fall within

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On CHP Cars

Radar Arrives In Valley

For the first time in Monterey County, the California Highway Patrol is putting radar into operation next week, enforcing speed limits on Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1 to just east of the Village with two citizen-supplied units.

Patrolmen planned to begin using the radars following their formal presentation to the Board of Supervisors and the erection of signs alerting motorists to their presence.

Introduction of the radar culminated a year-long effort by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), which sought the sophisticated enforcement tool after becoming concerned about speeding and accidents resulting in injuries and fatalities on the road.

The two units cost \$4590, and CHP policy prohibits the use of state funds for the purchase of radar. But after CVPOA initiated the idea of using it on Carmel Valley Road, a Citizens for Radar committee was formed. Headed by Jack McIlhenny of Del Mesa Carmel, it solicited enough donations to pay for the two units and their initial maintenance. McIlhenny formally presented the units to the Supervisor Tuesday during their regular meeting.

During its first week of use, starting Oct. 16, the radar will be demonstrated to motorists on Carmel Valley Road near Country Club Drive. A roadside monitor will show approaching motorists their speed as measured by the radar.

Acknowledging some opposition to radar in the Valley, Dick Nimmons of the CVPOA said the group decided to seek its use only after providing residents a chance to express their views in public forums and a survey of CVPOA members.

"There are those who oppose it," Nimmons said, "but the clear majority favors radar."

Sgt. Bob Davies of the CHP's Monterey

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ONE OF TWO NEW RADAR UNITS going into service with the CHP is demonstrated by Lt. Gary Cameron of the Monterey area unit. *(Sun photo)*

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Board Race....Page 6

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Money; Lombardo His
Main Backer....Page 7

Village Man Raises Big
PumpkinPage 16

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Dogs, Other Critters
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LETTERS

Faulty Arguments

I'm sorry, but I, too, don't buy the arguments about not dredging the existing dams--the new suction gold dredges pump at high speed and do not foul the water that much--the divers that operate them need to see.

The silt can be pumped to temporary holding ponds in the area to settle out. Adobe brick can be formed to the code formula or the antique formula which was dirt, straw and horse manure, a commodity hardly in short supply in this area--not only from the horse boarding facilities but the massive supply from pro-dam developers.

The brick could be offered at cost for walls, stock or horse shelters, corals or (gasp!) low cost housing for the people who actually live in the valley.

Depending on the composition the silt can be formed and fired into paver tiles and roof tiles, always in demand in this area. The silt could be moved to exhausted pastures, horses now standing on hard-packed, rocky paddocks would welcome some soft silt. Father Serra used adobe and unskilled labor.

There are hundreds of unemployed and underemployed in the valley. However, I guess none of this will line the pockets of the "Big Guns." New dams mean development. Our main industry seems to be providing busboys, maids and sales staff for the tourists, or semi-skilled carpenters for the obscenely inflated housing developments for rich Texans, rich Canadians, and, soon, rich Japanese.

The blatant disregard for the obvious limitations of the water supply is nothing more than rampant greed. Speculation is turning our area into "Santa Barbara North."

How many more Shopping Centers do we need? Conference Centers? How many more big ugly "spec" houses for people who want to "cut those old trees down."

Ami McGill
Carmel Valley

Many Close Calls

First of all, congratulations on your recent acquisition of the C.V. Sun.

Secondly, with regard to motor accidents, there has been many a close call at the junction of C.V. road and Via Contenta (the road to the Post Office) due to the fact that trucks and vans constantly park in the corner of the Running Iron parking lot (under the flagpole) completely obscuring the view of the traffic heading east on C.V. road. Can something be done to restrict parking there before a serious accident occurs?

Graham J. Pike
Carmel Valley

LWV Hidden Agenda?

It is ironic that the League of Women Voters now protests a viable reclamation project. (The proposal to submit to the voters a proposition to finance a project which is excessively costly and contributes little to drought protection, compared to other viable short term projects, is in fact a protest of the project itself). From the inception of the water district the leadership of the LWV has favored reclamation and conservation over a Carmel River dam. Is it possible that their hidden agenda is to block any improvement in drought protection and environmental restoration? Are they in alliance with the minority faction which would use water supply rather than rational master plans to control growth on the Peninsula?

It is not the least surprising that Director Heuer would support such a waste of taxpayer's money. His support of profligate spending is a matter of record. After he took over the chairmanship of the Board's Augmentation Committee he led the board's attempt to commit both state and local taxpayers to the development of a "water hyacinth reclamation" project to supply reclaimed sewage as a potable water source for Seaside, Del Rey Oaks, Sand City and part of Monterey. This despite the fact that the infeasibility and high cost of the plan had been clearly pointed out.

The rest of the board should reject his proposal to waste taxpayer's money on a foolish election! That is unless Heuer and the LWV can initiate a vote on an election by collecting enough signatures.

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel

Sun Brightens Charleston

We have really enjoyed reading about friends and neighbors in Carmel Valley. We did leave our hearts there with all of you. I'd really love receiving the paper here in Charleston.

Charleston will never be the same. We have been completely cut off from the rest of the world. Having no power nor any water becomes a real emergency. But, we had charcoal so can bail water for drinking. Every neighborhood looks like it has been bombed. Thousands of trees are down, unfortunately many through houses, and then it rains.

The outpouring of help--manual labor--removing debris has been heartwarming. Information is very scarce. We have kept up through conversations with Californians who are watching CNN. Weird! They say it will be two or three weeks before power is restored. Candles are very nice and romantic if through choice--but from necessity they are for the birds and becoming very difficult to find.

Joy Overman
Charleston, S.C.

Ink is Not Free

You are getting to be a fine paper. I know the "Sun" is free, but the ink is not. Enclosed check is for our subscription.

A. Young
Carmel

Youth Center Thank You

The fire on our taste buds from the Fourth Annual Great Chili Cook-Off has cooled down enough to allow us to express our gratitude to those that helped to make it such a hot day. In particular we would like to thank *Carmel Valley Sun* for your generous donation of publicity assistance which truly added spice to the event.

This year's Chili Cook-Off was a hot day in fun as well as weather. In addition the funds raised will help to support the operating expenses of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. This includes maintaining and improving upon the buildings, pool, and park that are so thoroughly enjoyed by our community. Operating funds also support the overhead involved in providing the many classes and services offered by the Community Youth Center.

Again we thank you for your generous support. You help to give Carmel Valley a Community Youth Center of which we can all be proud.

Rene Hoag
Louise Riddell-Kaufman
Carmel Valley

Keep the Sheriff's Log

Please don't change the "Sheriff's Log." It's great as is--It even gets read in Minneapolis.

E. Bullock
Minneapolis

Setting It Straight

I would like to add my good wishes to Isabelle and Stan Hall as they assume their very heavy responsibilities as the *Sun's* new owners.

A misconception voiced by a reader who took the time to write--and perhaps held by a number of readers--is that Dick Heuer started the *Sun*. This is not so. Debbie Saxton, now co-owner with Liz Turner of Valley Typesetters, started the *Sun* several years before Mr. Heuer assumed ownership. It was Debbie's dream, her energy, her hard work, and her foresight that gave the Valley its own very special newspaper. In late 1986, Debbie Saxton sold the *Sun* to Mr. Heuer and, within the past few weeks, the *Sun* again changed hands when Mr. Heuer sold it to Stan and Isabelle Hall.

To Debbie Saxton and Dick Heuer, thanks; to the new owners, congratulations!

Grace Darcy
Carmel Valley

Unbelievable Mess

Caltrans' plans for helping through traffic by a massive freeway through Hatton Canyon would create an unbelievable mess at the intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road (G-16). The situation there is already bad, and Caltrans' plans would make it much worse.

The environmental impact would also be unfortunate, though I suppose we could live with the results. The local traffic problem, however, can and should be avoided at all costs, and I hope you will do everything possible to make Caltrans listen to the Hatton Canyon Coalition, and other thoughtful critics of the Caltrans plan.

F.K. Trask, Jr.
Carmel Valley

Humbled by Nature

Hurricane Hugo, now a famous storm after damage from winds and waters along the east coast, should have given us water watchers on the west coast a stark message. Hugo picked up from the Atlantic and Caribbean and redistributed more water in a week than we have seen on this central coast the past 20 years. Too much rain and too fast, no doubt, but that is Mother Nature's way. She has her own method of redistributing the earth's water supply. Mother Nature is needed as this planet's No.1 water delivery system and has been for millions of years.

We should be humbled from this vast storm track and severe damage on the east coast and grow wiser. But, will our local water experts get the message now as to where water really comes from? Thru the atmospheric weather patterns and the winds Mother Nature controls the first phase of the hydrological or water cycle. Seems like most of our water experts think water comes from underground or falls only behind some dam on a stream way up in the hills. Their water supply solutions call for more and deeper wells or more and bigger dams on our streams and rivers.

For the few of us who believe in catching Mother Nature's rainfall directly in and around our abodes, we take some solace in knowing that our rain barrels and cisterns might give us 15 to 30 days emergency water supplies and a buffer against storms and interrupted water delivery services. My 1,000 gallon multi-cisterns are 80 percent full just from the mid-September rains. Yet, how many home owners or government buildings do you know of where any emergency water supplies are stored for even a few days of natural disasters? Have we learned to adapt in these parts to Mother Nature's flood-drought cycling of too much--too little rainfall? Humble pie anyone?

Wm. C. Woodworth
Pacific Grove

Likes Sun Mailed

Just wanted to send you best wishes and sincere appreciation for receiving *The Sun* in the mail yesterday. I have always loved *The Sun*, often forwarding it to my family in the Midwest. Thank you for all you have done and good luck with *The Sun*.

Elaine Gloodt
Carmel Highlands

Smoke Detector Works

Having a working smoke detector in your house really can save life and property as I learned a few weeks ago when our refrigerator caught on fire (!) in the middle of the night. (A hot wire had ignited a fallen dish towel and the surrounding wall caught on fire!).

The smoke detector sounded off and, aroused from a deep sleep, we were able to put out the fire with a fire extinguisher before it did anything but minor damage.

If we had not had a working smoke detector, or if we had not been home, it would certainly have been a different story that night.

I hope this encourages residents of our very dry valley to get a smoke detector, or check the batteries in their present one. It's an inexpensive and "sound" investment.

E.N. Gray
Carmel Valley

Carmel Valley
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The Carmel Valley Sun office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley Ca. 93924. Telephone: (408) 659-4855.

The Sun is published every other week, on Wednesdays. Circulation is 9,000. Subscription rate for mailing outside our normal free distribution area is \$13 for one year (26 issues). Entire contents of this issue is Copyright by the Carmel Valley Sun, all rights reserved.

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Fire Prevention Week Stresses Education

As part of Fire Prevention Week, area firemen are busy in the classroom, teaching youngsters the dangers of fire and what to do when they occur.

Mid Valley firefighters took their fire safety messages to All Saints', Carmel Valley High and Montessori Schools. They also are visiting day-care and pre-schools in their area, and will hold demonstrations at Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey on Saturday, Oct. 14, showing how to escape from a burning structure by crawling out the window.

At the Carmel Highlands department, Chief Lanny White's crew focused on the Bay School and the parents of the youngsters there. Parents visited Carmel Highlands Monday night for training in how to teach their children basic fire safety. At midweek, firemen planned to take one of their big rigs to the school and put on basic safety demonstrations in the classrooms.

Carmel Highlands also was emphasizing the value of smoke detectors, selling them at cost, \$8.48, and conducting a program to train youngsters how to test them periodically. A spokesman noted that 84 percent of all residential fire deaths occur in homes without smoke detectors.

The four paid professionals on the Carmel Valley department's staff planned to spend Monday and Tuesday of next week carrying their message to Tularcitos School. During the remainder of the week, students from the school will take time to visit the fire station to view safety displays, equipment, gear, protective clothing and--best of all--get a ride back to school on one of the department's big trucks.

Carmel Valley personnel also visit day-care and pre-school classes in the Village with similar messages.

The exchange of visits between the Valley firemen and Tularcitos had been scheduled for this week, but it was delayed because the school was in the midst of a state testing program this week.

Jeff Frye, training officer at Carmel Valley, said the classroom lessons at Tularcitos start out very simply in kindergarten--"telling them not to play with matches and what to do if their clothes catch fire"--and become more complex in the higher grades.

He added that firefighters "have had terrific cooperation from the schools" in their efforts to teach fire safety. For instance,



FIRE PREVENTION POSTERS capture the attention of Chief Bob Heald of Carmel Valley, Capt. Sidney Reade of Mid Valley, Chief Lanny White of Carmel Highlands and Chief Gary Charmichael of Mid Valley. The competition among students at All Saints' School was part of Fire Prevention Week. (Sun photo by John Anderson)

after firemen make their presentations, he said the teachers critique them, helping to make them more effective.

"Over the years, we've fine tuned our message many times," he said, "and as a result, it is effective with most of the kids."

The theme of Fire Prevention Week this year is "Big Fires Start Small: Keep Matches and Lighters in the Right Hands," reflecting the importance of education in preventing fires.

Fire officials said 6,215 people died in fires in the United States last year, some 80 percent of them occurring in the home. They added that playing with matches, lighters and fire is the leading cause of fire deaths among preschool children, killing three out of every ten who die in residential fires.

Pioneer Valley Winemaker Dies

William W. Durney, who pioneered grape growing and wine production in Carmel Valley, is dead at age 69.

Durney, a fourth-generation Californian, died of cancer at his Pebble Beach home on Friday, Oct. 6.

Durney and his wife, Dorothy, began growing grapes on a test plot at their Rancho del Sueno in 1968. From that came the Durney Winery, first in the Valley, which now produces some 15,000 cases a year.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Marguerite; three sons; two daughters; two brothers; eight grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Offshore Lease Sales Delayed by Congress

With Rep. Leon Panetta calling it "an important win," House and Senate conferees agreed last week to retain a moratorium on leasing California offshore drilling sites for a year.

The conferees, acting in approving an appropriations bill for the Interior Department for 1990, also ordered any pre-leasing activity held up for at least eight months.

In sponsoring the provision in the House, Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, said: "This nation needs energy, but it does not need the risk of oil spills that contaminate our most sensitive coastlines, and it does

not need the destruction of coastal economies and communities."

The provision bars the Interior Department from conducting lease sales 91, 95 and 119 until Oct. 1 of next year. Lease sale 119 involves offshore tracts along the central coast.

President Bush has delayed West Coast offshore sales to give a task force he appointed time to study the potential impact of additional offshore exploration.

Panetta said the moratorium will give both the Administration and Congress time to achieve long-term policies which will protect the California coast.

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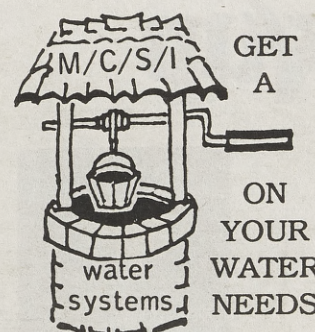
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SHERIFF'S LOG

STRANGE GOINGS ONS

8564 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Mailman found front door open; owner secured it. 9/26.

533 E. CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. A woman reported someone had been drinking her whiskey while she was gone. 9/26.

4068 RIO ROAD. A resident reported a transient was throwing rocks at his dog. 10/1.

76 RANCHO ROAD. A woman reported a man was interested in buying her car, took it for a drive and did not bring it back. The man and car were located, and he was given time to pay. 10/7.

TULARCITOS SCHOOL. A drunk tried to get into a woman's car, but he fled before deputies arrived. 10/7.

RIVER INN, BIG SUR. A woman reported her live-in boyfriend took a U-Haul trailer with \$15,000 worth of furniture and household goods in it. The man and the trailer were found three miles south. 10/8.

HIGH-TECH POT

SODA SPRINGS AREA, LOS PADRES NATIONAL FOREST. Tipped by a hiker, officers found 14 growing sensimilla plants and 30 dead plants. A small, solar-powered pump was rigged to water them. The solar panel for the rig had been stolen from the U. S. Forest Service Chalk Peak Lookout. The panel was worth \$400, and the plants \$8,000-16,000 on the street. No arrests have been made. 10/2.

33200 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Four Cannabis plants discovered growing in 19-inch pots. No indication the property owner was involved. 9/26.

HEAVY STUFF

CROSSROADS. A man entered the Stitch It store, pulled what appeared to be a blue steel automatic and demanded money. He fled when the owner refused his demand. Two suspects were arrested later by Seaside police, based on a description of their car. A toy replica pistol was in the vehicle. 9/29.

CARMEL VALLEY RACQUET CLUB. Alerted by an alarm, deputies discovered a

break-in; stereo equipment and a safe containing \$300 in cash and \$500 in charge receipts were reported missing. No suspects identified. 9/30.

CARMEL VALLEY SPA. A woman guest reported being awakened by a man who entered her room and placed his hand over her mouth. Increased sheriff's vigilance requested by owners. 10/6.

37501 TASSAJARA ROAD. A resident reported plumbing fixtures and an air compressor were stolen from a home under construction. 10/4.

ODDS AND ENDS

BIG SUR. A resident reported someone broke the left rear window on her blazer with a bar glass while she shopped at Fernwood. 10/7.

COAST ROAD. Big Sur. A resident reported two residences in the area had been broken into in the past two weeks. 10/8.

HIGHWAY 1. Diver reported two wetsuits taken on 9/23 from a van parked south of Point Lobos. 9/27.

TIN LIZZIE, THE VILLAGE. Owner reported a patron left without paying the bill. A suspect was subsequently arrested. 10/8.

RANA RANCH, THE VALLEY. Alarm sounded when three 10-year-olds pried open an office door, apparently looking for soda pop. 10/1.

PASO CRESTA, THE VILLAGE. A car was reported vandalized after its owner drove it into the Carmel River. 9/27.

PALO COLORADO CANYON. A resident reported losing his wallet at Fuller's Beach, Big Sur; it was returned minus \$30 and a driver's license. 9/29.

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. A man reported another man shot his dog. 10/7.

Barrie Coate to Speak Oct. 17

Noted Horticulturalist Barrie Coate will speak on gardening with native plants at Oct. 17 meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, 8 p.m. in Brey Library, Carmel High School. The public is welcome.

Hatton Canyon Freeway

Coalition Challenges Caltrans Assessment of Noise, Wetlands

By Dick Heuer

Caltrans has greatly underestimated the noise and wetlands impacts of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway, according to two scientific reports released by the Hatton Canyon Coalition at an Oct. 4 press conference.

Coalition chairman Francis (Skip) Lloyd explained that the coalition, which opposes the current freeway design, is commissioning independent studies by recognized engineers and scientists to verify or critique Caltrans' assessments of the proposed freeway.

Dr. Herman Medwin, an acoustical consultant, is critical of the sites selected by Caltrans to measure the noise impacts of the freeway. "Unfortunately, these sites appear to have been selected to minimize the information about noise impact at residences," Dr. Medwin wrote in a report for the coalition.

Residences along part of Carmel Knolls Drive, and along Carmel Hills Drive, Flanders Drive, Baldwin Place, Row Place, Whitman Circle, Ward Place and Canyon Drive would be "impacted devastatingly by the proposed freeway through Hatton Canyon," according to Dr. Medwin, who said this has not been adequately analyzed by Caltrans. He estimates that noise levels would increase by about 20 decibels and that there is no way to reduce this impact.

At Carmel High School, the three rooms (Rooms 3, 10, and 14) used by Caltrans to measure noise impacts "were not selected in a proper way to evaluate the noise impacts of the Hatton Canyon Freeway. All three rooms were shielded by other rooms of the high school complex, so that they are not a fair representation of the situation. Rooms 36, 37, and 38 would have been more appropriate since they face the proposed route of the Hatton Canyon Freeway," Dr. Medwin wrote.

In Dr. Medwin's opinion, "construction of the Hatton Canyon route would, very likely, result in massive law suits by the residents whose homes have been impacted, and these suits would most likely be ruled in favor of the residents because of the sudden, large, impact." He points out that "the courts have always looked favorably on complaints that are based on a sudden increase of noise rather than a gradual increase of noise." For this reason, the likelihood of successful legal action by residents is far greater for construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway than for widening of Highway 1. Dr. Medwin recommends calculating the probable large costs to taxpayers from successful lawsuits.

Dr. Stephen Granholm, a wildlife biologist with LSA, an environmental assessment consulting firm in Pt. Richmond, believes the amount of wetlands destroyed by the proposed freeway may be twice the amount estimated by Caltrans. The Caltrans map of wetlands was based on aerial photographs taken in 1973. In a letter to California Department of Fish & Game, Dr. Granholm writes: "A new map should be prepared, based on recent aerial photos, as we believe the map is in error or the riparian woodland has expanded during the past 16 years."

Scott Hennessy, a biologist who is the member of the coalition steering committee, estimates that as many as 26 acres of wetlands may be destroyed by freeway construction, as compared with 13 acres estimated by Caltrans. This is significant because federal statutes require no net loss of wetlands, as this type of habitat is so

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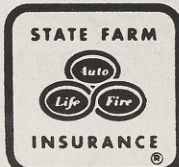
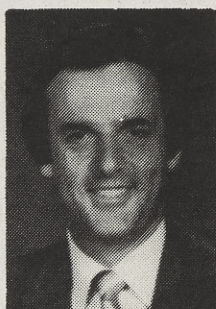
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Freeway Battle Lines Drawn

Continued from Front Page

EIS, both Pollock and spokesmen for the Coalition said they expected the dispute ultimately to be resolved in the courts.

Francis (Skip) Lloyd, chairman of the Coalition steering committee, said he expected Caltrans to release the EIS about the end of the year, although "the dates keep slipping."

Saying he wanted to provide "responsible opposition," Lloyd said the Coalition has now reached a turning point in its battle with Caltrans.

"We're not going to be able to succeed unless we hire additional experts" to challenge the EIS. For example, he said the Coalition needed to hire a consulting engineering firm for about \$50,000.

But he added, "We're confident we'll be able to carry forward...to provide the information needed to make the right decisions."

Lloyd said the Coalition had raised about \$20,000 since it was formed to oppose the Hatton Canyon plan, last January. The Coalition brings together those

who oppose any freeway as well as those who simply oppose the present design.

At the public meeting, sentiment generally seemed to favor widening Highway 1 to four lanes between Ocean and Rio Road.

But Pollock argued that is not a solution. "Anyone who tells you just to widen Highway 1 simply doesn't know what they are saying, or they are misleading you."

Pollock said existing Highway 1 would need to be six lanes to handle the traffic effectively.

At the Coalition's public meeting, Bruce Elliott of the State Fish & Game Department said in his view that "the jury is still out" on the issue of how much wetlands actually exists in Hatton Canyon and how difficult it might be to replace it in other areas should the freeway be built. Federal law requires that wetlands destroyed by such project must be replaced with new wetlands, not only acre for acre but also with wetlands of equal quality.

Hatton Canyon Coalition Challenges Caltrans

Continued from Previous Page

scarce. Wetlands preservation has become a national issue.

Caltrans is required to replace the destroyed wetlands by creating new wetlands or improving existing wetlands in nearby areas. Dr. Granholm's letter raises a number of technical questions and objections to Caltrans' plans for where, when, and how the wetlands are replaced. If there really are 26 acres of wetlands that need to be replaced, this could become a serious obstacle to the freeway plan.

After discussing the two reports, coalition chairman Lloyd was asked if there is

any hope of ever getting anything done about the traffic problems on Highway 1. Lloyd responded: "There is strong political support and an obvious need to do something about the traffic congestion, so some solution will come about. Whether the freeway will be the ultimate solution, I can't predict. It's anyone's guess what solution will come out of a fair analysis of all the alternatives and their impacts. We hope it will be a much better solution than the present proposal."



PG&E CREWS SET A NEW power pole to replace one that was snapped off at the base on Sept. 30 near the Community Center when struck by a car. The accident did not injure the driver, but it left some 1,600 customers without power for an hour and some customers near the accident site without electricity for most of the day. The driver, Roberto Garcia, 23, of Seaside said he hit the pole when he swerved to avoid another car. The downed pole was carrying 12,000 volt lines. (Sun photo by Isabelle Hall)

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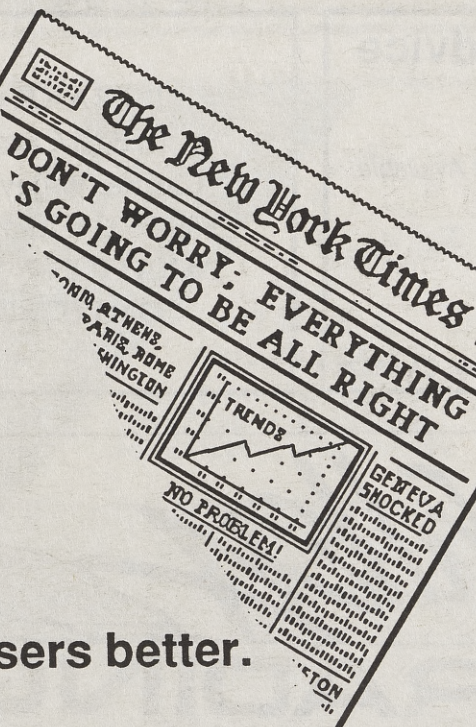
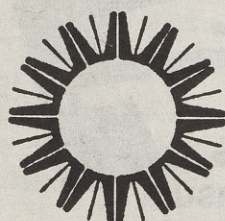
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Events

CHOMP COURSE IN INFANT/CHILD cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to teach parents and infant caregivers about home safety hazards, plus rescue skills for choking, breathing difficulty and cardiac arrest, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 12 and 19.

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL CATHOLIC CHURCH, Carmel Valley Village, will hold religion classes for children on Tuesdays from 3-4 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. To register, call 659-2224.

SEA OTTERS AND THE ALASKA SPILL: LESSONS FOR CALIFORNIA, Friends of the Sea Otter, Monterey Bay Aquarium, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. A boat tour to observe sea otters, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.

CHOLESTEROL CLINIC, The Barnyard, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 - 22.

CARMEL VALLEY GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY monthly meeting, Community Room, Crossroads Shopping Center, Speaker Dennis Shelley on Montana sapphires, guests and visitors welcome, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13.

CARMEL REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S FEDERATED will hear Walter E. Hoadley, Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford, 12:30 p.m., La Playa, Tuesday, Oct. 24.

MONTEREY PENINSULA AUDUBON SOCIETY, general meeting, A Tour of Australia, 7:30 p.m., Carmel High School Library, Oct. 12.

FELLOWSHIP FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH, Carmel Valley Community Chapel, 6-7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

BENEFIT FOR THE CABO SAN LUCAS PROJECT, Carmel Valley Community Church, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22.

MONTEREY PUBLIC LIBRARY sponsors a panel, "Dollar\$ and Sen\$e," or "Shopping to Save the Planet," 625 Pacific, 10:15 a.m. to 12 noon, Oct. 14.

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Opinion

DeBerry, Hekhuis, Russell Lead Water Board Race

By Dick Heuer

The horses have barely rounded the first turn, but the field is already separated into three front-runners, two challengers, and six also-rans.

The stakes are important — two seats on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board that controls Peninsula water policies. Depending upon who wins those seats, this election could redirect the policies of that much-maligned body.

Of the 11 candidates, the front-runners are Billy DeBerry, Dale Hekhuis, and Bob Russell. They earn that status on the basis of experience with water issues, past experience in the political arena, endorsements by community leaders, and ability to mobilize support for an active election campaign.

Editor's Note: The author is the previous publisher of the Sun. Readers should be aware that he is also an elected director of the Water Board who has disagreed with some of the recent decisions of that board. He is not up for election at this time. His personal involvement in the events on which he is reporting gives him excellent access to information but makes it more difficult to analyze those events objectively.

Challengers are Jeff Grover and John Kingsley. Both have technical qualifications that would be useful on the Board, but they lack political support in the community organizations that commonly take positions on water issues, endorse candidates, or supply volunteers to work in local election campaigns.

The also-rans are Michael Bogatirev, Timothy Grady, Ralph Holton, Tom May, Pat Meharry-Meyer, and Joseph Noto.

The candidates are scrambling to fill the two seats now held by Chairman Nick Lombardo, who is not seeking reelection, and DeBerry, who is.

Billy DeBerry

DeBerry is part of what Chairman Lombardo has termed "the Lombardo coalition" that has set Water Board policies during the past two years. Of 168 votes taken by the Board during the past 12 months, DeBerry has supported Lombardo 166 times. He differed on only two votes on minor administrative issues. A

resident of Seaside, DeBerry is personnel director of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

DeBerry's well-financed re-election campaign, managed by a San Francisco political consultant, has already sent out one mailing to all registered voters. Interestingly, that letter focused exclusively on DeBerry's impressive credentials as a volunteer on the boards of directors of many civic and charitable organizations. It said nothing about his position on water issues. His campaign manager apparently decided that writing about DeBerry's recent Water Board votes would not benefit his candidate.

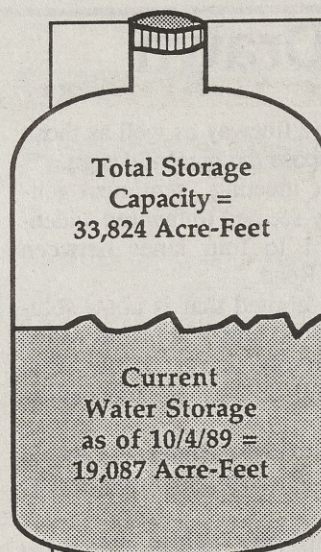
In this election, being an incumbent director may be a handicap rather than a help, as Water Board decisions that DeBerry supported have been so unpopular.

However, DeBerry enjoys the support of some of the Peninsula's most powerful economic interests — leaders of the hotel and real estate industries and construction trades unions. The list of his campaign contributors reads like a Who's Who of construction and golf course interests. These groups control many votes and finance campaign mailings and advertisements that influence others. In an election with 11 candidates dividing the vote, any candidate with such organizational and financial support enjoys a very significant advantage.

With two seats up for election, these interest groups sought a second candidate but apparently were unable to find another qualified person willing to run in the present political climate. It is not yet clear which of the other candidates they will support. With the other votes they already have on the Water Board, they may feel that election of DeBerry alone is sufficient to protect their interests.

Other Front-Runners

Hekhuis and Russell are the front-runners seeking to unseat DeBerry. They have somewhat similar views, and both draw their support from neighborhood groups, residents associations, and environmental interests. Until they filed as candidates, both were leaders of the Residents Water Committee that circulated the petition that gained 10,428 signatures asking for some limits on new water connections. Hekhuis and Russell are



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT

As of October 4, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,243*	63
San Clemente	611*	82*	13
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,262	96
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	9,347	47
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,153	46

TOTAL 33,824 19,087 56%
Acre-Feet

Total Storage as of October 1, 1988: 19,082 AF

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

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running separate campaigns; they are not running as a coalition.

Both Hekhuis and Russell have been very critical of Water Board policies that DeBerry supported. They favor limits on new water hook-ups, which DeBerry and the board rejected. They criticize the unfairness of a rationing system that seems to exempt half of the businesses from any rationing at all. They note that a proposed water rights agreement would have given Chairman Lombardo the right to use on Rancho Canada Golf Course almost as much water as is used by the entire city of Carmel.

Hekhuis and Russell both support a new dam as the long-term solution to our water supply problems, but they emphasize, too, the need for some interim, short-term solution that will provide more water much quicker than can be expected from the regulatory maze that will surely delay permits for a dam.

Dale Hekhuis

Hekhuis has strong credentials in both the business and environmental communities. An economist and retired Vice President of General Electric Credit Corp, Hekhuis is also a past chairman of the local Sierra Club chapter. He is one of several Sierra Club leaders who supported the proposed dam in the advisory vote two years ago. A Carmel resident, he is a founding director of Carmel Residents Association.

Hekhuis ran unsuccessfully for the Water Board in 1987. He has attended and participated in Board meetings regularly for four years, including serving on two advisory panels dealing with water issues.

Bob Russell

Russell, a history teacher at Pacific Grove High School, served as a Pacific Grove city councilman from 1982 to 1987 and dealt with water issues in that capacity. While on the city council, he had a reputation as being supportive of neighborhood groups concerned about controlling growth in Pacific Grove. He emphasizes, however, that in the long term, growth should be controlled by the cities and County, not by blocking construction of a new dam.

Two years ago, when the advisory vote on a new dam was on the ballot, Russell chaired the bipartisan Coalition for a Secure Water Supply, which lobbied in favor of the dam. Russell spoke to many community groups throughout the Peninsula on the need to improve our water supply.

Jeff Grover and John Kingsley

Jeff Grover is rated as a challenger on the basis of his creditable, although unsuccessful, performance as a candidate in the Water Board election of 1985. As a director of an engineering company engaged in major construction projects, he could bring to the board valuable technical expertise. However, his work is not on the Peninsula, and he is out of town so much that he may have difficulty performing some of the committee and public relations functions of a Water Board director. Grover opposes limits on new water hook-ups and criticizes those who would use water as a means of limiting growth.

The other challenger, John Kingsley, was a geology instructor at Monterey Peninsula College for 17 years. He is

Continued on Next Page

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Water Board Race

Continued from Page 6

now a consultant on ground water in Monterey County, helping people determine where to drill wells and how much water is available from them. He has followed water district activities closely for many years and has, in the past, worked as a consultant to the district.

Kingsley believes the water district can find enough ground water to increase the present water supply by about 15 percent, using new wells in water basins not now being pumped by the water company. As a result of Kingsley's initiative, the water district is now investigating this possibility. It appears to be one of the more promising short-term solutions to tide the community through until a new dam can be built.

The Anti-Dam Candidates

Three of the candidates oppose construction of a new dam. They are Tom May, Michael Bogatirev, and Timothy Grady. Individually, they are in the also-ran category, but collectively, they may determine the election outcome. If voters who oppose a dam cast protest votes for May, Bogatirev or Grady, it may throw the election to DeBerry.

This is what happened in the 1987 Water Board election, when voters representing residential and environmental interests were split into pro-dam and anti-dam camps. In that election, development-oriented candidates won two of the three Water Board seats even though they received only 43 percent of the popular vote. The remaining 57 percent of the vote was split among eight candidates, with 17 percent going to anti-dam candidates who had no realistic chance of winning. May and Bogatirev were also candidates in that election.

The same could happen in this election. If anti-dam voters opt for May or others, rather than for Hekhuis and Russell, both of whom support a new dam, DeBerry would win with a minority of the vote. That's why "Don't split the vote" has become the watchword for those groups who

oppose DeBerry and current Water Board policies.

Michael Bogatirev and Tim Grady Bogatirev and his friends, including Grady, are well known for their extreme environmental positions while running for almost every possible office. Bogatirev has run for office about six times and also initiated recall petitions against Gov. Deukmejian, State Attorney General Van de Kamp, and County District Attorney Bartram. In his ballot statement when running for the Water Board two years ago, he wrote "Environmentalism should be a Holy War against the infidels and the blasphemous...."

While previously running for Mayor of Carmel against Clint Eastwood, Grady advocated tearing up Ocean Avenue and turning it into a horse path.

Bogatirev, Grady, and their friends are often dismissed by most residents, but this fails to recognize their attractiveness to many voters disillusioned with the existing political process. In the 1987 Water Board election, Bogatirev and two of his friends received an average of almost 2,500 votes each. If those votes had gone to more responsible candidates, the political complexion of the Water Board would probably be different than it is today.

Tom May

Tom May is a former Carmel city councilman and perpetual speaker at public meetings. He bills himself as "the man with a plan" to solve area water problems without a dam. His pitch is superficially attractive. The more you hear it and try to understand what he's really saying, however, and the more you look into the details of his recommendations, the less sense his plan makes. In the last Water Board election, voters saw through the glibness; in number of votes received, he barely ranked above Bogatirev and friends.

Joseph Noto

Dr. Joseph Noto, a retired dentist living in Carmel Valley, gets high marks for candor, a good sense of humor, and sincere dedication to the cause of getting a new dam as quickly as possible. He mirrors

Continued on Page 22

For Water Board

Campaign Finances Disclosed; Lombardo Major Contributor

The first financial disclosure statements for the Water Board election campaign show Billy DeBerry is the leading fund raiser--and outgoing Chairman Nick Lombardo is his major contributor.

The disclosures, required by state law and filed with the County Registrar of Voters, showed as of Sept. 23 that DeBerry's campaign had received contributions of \$9,614 and had expended \$14,668.

Of DeBerry's contributions, \$2,500 came from four golf courses owned or leased by Lombardo, and \$1,300 from employees or wives of employees of these golf courses. Another \$792 came in anonymous donations of \$99 each. The \$99 figure is the maximum that can be given without the donor being identified by name.

The statements also showed that candidate Dale Hekhuis received \$3,869 plus a \$1,000 loan, while spending \$2,656. Ralph Holeton received \$1,775 and paid out \$659. No other candidate filed a statement, indicating they have not yet raised more than \$1,000.

Of the \$9,614 total received by the DeBerry campaign to date, \$7,814 was donated to the Friends for Billy DeBerry committee, while \$1,800 was contributed before the formation of that committee. Of these early contributions, \$1,500 came from Lombardo's golf courses, and Lombardo is specifically identified as the "decision maker" for the contributions.

This "early money" appears to have been used for a telephone poll, with calls

being made from San Francisco, and to pay a political consultant, Bernard Walp, of San Francisco. Walp's fee for services rendered up to Sept. 23 was \$4,500.

In addition to the nine contributions totalling \$2,300 from Lombardo golf course interests, the following contributed \$100 or more to the DeBerry campaign: Daniels & House Construction, \$450; George Hoffman (Hoffman Construction), \$400; Stephen Eimer (Executive Vice President, Pebble Beach Co.), \$250; Larry Seeman (Vice President, Pebble Beach Co.), \$250; Green Meadows, Inc. (Quail Lodge Golf Club), \$250; Hitoshi Kono (Daniels & House Construction), \$200; Herbert Neil Fearn, \$200; Willard Branson, \$150; Mickel Construction, \$150; Steve Mickel (Mickel Construction), \$100; Peter Davi Plastering, \$100; Fourratt Simmons Real Estate, \$100; Edward Peckham, \$100; Trovato Inc., \$100; Louis Haddad, \$100.

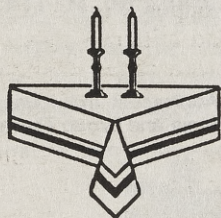
Hekhuis received \$100 contributions from Robert Lippert, L. D. Krause, Terry Thomas, D. S. Elrod, David Maradei, Frances Farina, Richard Kauffman, Mary Reese Green, and J. S. Holliday, and a \$150 contribution from Susan Resendez.

Holeton received three \$500 contributions, from Bud Giles, William Agee, and Cyberdata Corp.

The next financial disclosure report is due about 10 days before the Nov. 7 election.

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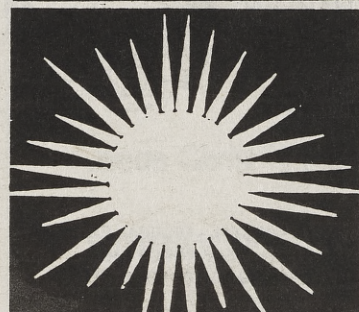
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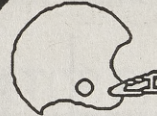
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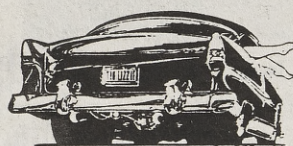
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THIS BEAR FAMILY agreed to pose to help a good cause. They are on display in the window of the Ahoy There store in the Village. Sun Photo by Isabelle Hall

Wanted! Good Teddy Bears

Monterey County Sheriff "Bud" Cook has drawn a bead on teddy bears.

For the fifth year, the sheriff is collecting unused teddy bears, stuffed toys, games and other such items in good condition to donate to needy children at Christmas.

The collection also supports the Sun Street Center Christmas Party for kids. Cook urges parents and older children to clean out their toy boxes to find items for less fortunate families.

"The teddy bear is an excellent gift because it is a personal item that youngsters can keep for many years," he said. "It can be comforting during traumatic times and is a symbol of affection."

Collection points will be at the Sheriff's Office in Salinas, at 1414 Natividad Road, the Sheriff's Sub-station at 1200 Aguajito

Road, the Monterey Courthouse and the Sheriff's Sub-station at the Courthouse in King City. Anyone unable to make a delivery, can call 755-3950 for a pick up.

Scarecrow Competition Set for Saturday, Oct. 21.

The annual scarecrow building contest will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, during the Tularcitos Parent's Club Fall Carnival at the school in the Village.

Organizers said everyone is welcome to enter. The deadline for entries is Oct. 18, and there is a \$5 fee. A first prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$15 will be awarded. In addition, a \$25 prize will be awarded to the scarecrow voted the best by attendees.

For additional information or entry forms, telephone Kathy Hershey at 659-3689.

Bixby-Highlands

Continued from Front Page

the Coastal Commission jurisdiction view shed. Some of the most beautiful scenery on the rugged coast lies in the general area which is between Mal Paso Creek and Bixby Creek.

The restaurant is requesting permission to build an additional 1,938 square feet, thereby doubling its seating capacity.

Heirs to the Grimes Ranch where Palo Colorado Road meets Highway 1 want lot lines adjusted to create two parcels while Marshall Rothman, owner of the 635-acre Rocky Creek Ranch, wants lot line adjustments that would create 10 residential parcels. The Rothman land is south of Grimes Ranch.

The lot line adjustments are highly controversial in that opponents of such changes consider they are being used to circumvent the stringent requirements of the laws for creation of new subdivisions. Lot line changes are handled administratively by the county.

Tod Acheson, an engineer and resident of Garrapata Canyon, who calls himself "a concerned resident," says, "I want to do whatever I can to support the land use plan. It is a good plan but it is only as good as its enforcement."

"All lot line adjustments should be subject to public hearings" before the Planning Commission in Acheson's opinion. "Now they can be dealt with administratively and avoid the Land Use Plan and no environmental impact statement is required."

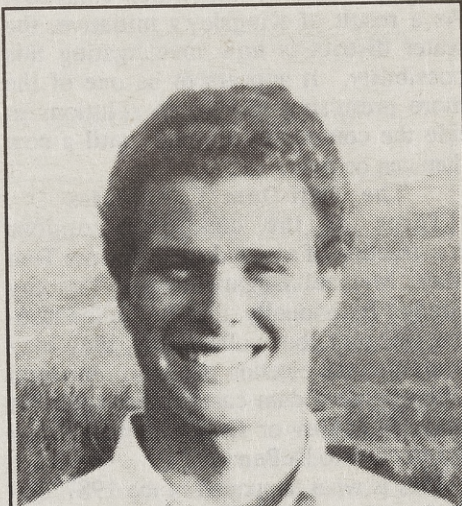
The Highlands-Bixby Advisory Committee, which has jurisdiction for that part of the Big Sur Land Use Plan from Mal Paso Creek to Bixby Creek, does hold hearings and make recommendations to the Planning Commission but no further hearings are required if only a lot line change is sought.

Since developers discovered the loophole in the land use plan, officials say they have been scrambling to apply for changes that would permit large houses to be built in the sensitive area.

Quail Meadows Wins Approval to Join Cal-Am

After four hours of debate, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District voted unanimously to allow the proposed Quail Meadows development to join the California-American Water Co. system.

The development, planned by Quail Lodge, is for 56 houses, a 40-unit hotel and nine units of employee housing on a 616 acre parcel. It would use an estimated 33 acre-feet of water a year, and Quail Lodge has agreed to install a new irrigation system at its golf course which would save 65 acre-feet annually.



CARMEL HIGH SENIOR GRAHAM EVANS is the winner of the 1989 California Science Fair Award for veterinary medicine. Evans, who lives at the Mouth of the Valley, received a \$100 prize and a gold medallion from the California Veterinary Medical Association. His winning entry was a videotape, "The Nose of a Bloodhound," which explored the olfactory prowess of the breed. Evans, who wants to become a vet, hopes to attend Cal Poly. He won the same award two years ago for a different project.



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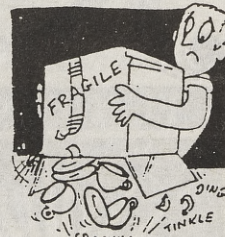
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Native Plants for Your Garden

By Nevin Smith

Ceanothus for the Purple Thumb

Many thousands of Californians are enchanted each spring by the sight of the blue blossoms, or Ceanothus, in bloom. Their true blues and rich purples are rare enough in the plant world, but they have no rivals for sheer masses of bloom. Naturally, the gardeners among us long to try them at home. But a visit to our local nursery often ends in disappointment: They are often no longer stocked, and we are likely to be told that they are "just too hard to grow." As in many cases involving once-popular plants, this is an overreaction to past failures with the wrong plant or the wrong spot. The ceanothus are not for everyone, but the ones described here will perform well under a remarkable variety of conditions.

General Features: The ceanothus are all woody plants, usually shrubs but sometimes large enough to be considered small trees. They may be narrowly upright, arching to spreading, or lying flat on the ground. Their foliage is usually lush and attractive, with individual leaves varying considerably in size and shape, but usually more or less oval, deeply veined and shiny on the upper surface. The flowers are tiny but presented in dense clusters, often completely covering the plant. They range in hue from the familiar blues and purples to pure white or cream.

Uses and Culture: Landscape uses for the ceanothus are as varied as their size and shape. The largest are spectacular features of commercial landscapes. Of more interest to homeowners will be those of more moderate, or at least controllable, size: these are used, like other medium to large flowering shrubs, for individual display, informal hedges and screens. The lowest--of which very few, unfortunately, perform well away from the coast--are valued for largescale ground cover.

All ceanothus need sun for good bloom, and some will not thrive if even lightly shaded. Well-drained soils are often a "must," but some selections have thrived even in heavier valley loams. Once established, they may require no supplemental watering near the coast, and only one or two deep waterings a month inland. Fertilize them lightly if at all: heavy feed-

ing only encourages lush growth at the expense of flowers. Prune them to shape when young, and trim only younger shoots later on; never cut into heavy wood, particularly in winter, on older plants.

Nevin Smith operates Wintergreen Nursery, which is devoted to unusual plants of Mediterranean climate areas. For a reprint of this article, information on sources of native plant materials, or on membership in the California Native Plant Society, write to CNPS, 909 12th Street, Suite 116, Sacramento, CA 95814; telephone (916) 447-CNPS. For local information, call 659-2528.

Rotary Gives Funds For Day Care Tables

The Carmel Valley Rotary Club presented a check for \$1,200 Tuesday to the Carmel Child Development Center for the purchase of tables for the tots to use.

The Center is a two-year-old effort by the Carmel Unified School District to provide day care services from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday.

The Center, operating on a limited budget, sought the Rotary's help to purchase the tables so that the youngsters could eat their lunch out of doors.

Rotary President Fred Crummey and Dr. Richard Cheatham, chairman of the club's community service committee, presented the check to Director Cindy Banks at its regular weekly meeting at Rancho Canada.

Professional Women's Network

The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will discuss "Making Intelligent Health Choices" at its monthly meeting at Crossroads Community Room, 6:45 p.m., Tuesday Oct. 17.

California Native Plant Society

Monterey Bay Chapter

Native Plant Sale

Sunday
October 22
12:00 - 3:00



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What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

COREOPSIS IS AN EASILY grown member of the sunflower family available as either an annual or a perennial. They come in a wide range of colors--yellow, orange, maroon or reddish. The variety "Nana," in our climate zone, is either evergreen or semi-evergreen. The dark green leaves form a thick mat 5-6 inches tall and the orange-yellow flowers rise well above the foliage mat. These were photographed in the divider strip on Delfino Place among the Cosmos and Calendulas.

Crowd Expected At Native Plant Sale

About 1,500 native plants, representing more than 100 different species--many hard to find--will be available Sunday, Oct. 22, at the California Native Plant Society's annual sale at Carmel High School.

Sale Chairwoman Carol LeNeve urged serious shoppers to arrive before the noon starting whistle so they can preview the plants and decide which ones they want. Last year, hard to find plants sold out quickly, and organizers expected the same thing to happen this year.

The sale, sponsored by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the Society, also will offer seeds, books and posters and free gardening advice from experts who will be on hand. It will officially end at 3 p.m.

Many drought resistant varieties will be offered this year, Mrs. LeNeve said, as will information on drought- and deer-resistant varieties.

The Monterey chapter of the society has some 300 members; there are about 8,000 statewide. Proceeds from the sale go to fund the chapter's activities, including education and conservation.

Mrs. LeNeve said prices for the plants at the sale will be comparable to what local nurseries charge. "We don't want to undercut local nurseries, but we don't want to overcharge, either," she said.

Among the most popular varieties to be offered at the sale are bush poppy, manzanita, ceanothus and madrone.

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Brush Strokes

The Art Scene

New American Landscape Show

By Anita DeCarlo

"The New American Landscape" show at the Pacific Grove Art Center is a competitive show representing artists from Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Santa Clara and San Luis Obispo Counties which makes it the broadest based competitive show locally.

The jurors, Josine Ianco-Starrels, chief curator of the Long Beach Museum of Art, and Fred Martin, vice-president for Academic Affairs and contributing editor for Artweek, combined represent more art-world weight than any other past local shows. As a matter of record, most local competitions here only use one juror, which truly does not make a jury, but tends to create a show reflecting one person's personal preferences.

So what we have is an ambitious project, a project with a goal to more professionalism, at least less provincialism, a desire for a more serious regard for art here, some facsimile of what is happening in bigger cities. (We are becoming a bigger city). I think this is good news.

Now for the bad news. It has to do with the "New" in the title of this show both in its appeal for entrants and in its character as a show, juried or not. What's new? What does it mean to the entrants and what does it mean as a show? So, what can be new?

Aesthetics are as old as Adam. And, I suspect they are more durable and will be here long after. Though art or aesthetic expression is as infinite as there are artists yesterday, today and tomorrow, the individual artistic expression is based on a universal aesthetic—the stones of the ocean washed for millennia, the wind-blown edge of a cypress, the curve of a dog's hind leg;

that shape, edge, curve, contain the common aesthetic element. Gravel doesn't.

The abstract concepts (shape, color, space, light, negative, positive, edge, etc.) which make an object aesthetically pleasing whether a dog's hind leg or a Degas sculpture are the same in a Ukiyo-e print or a Van Gogh.

So I will review the show, disregarding "new." It is a pleasingly hung show, as if with an interior decorator's eye, balanced, harmonious color transition from one painting to the next, good spacing, relationship of texture from one to the other, very inviting and peaceful, conducive to viewing.

The show feels well juried. There is a broad range of "styles" from very representational to very abstract with all media represented. One doesn't feel the show is weighted toward any one medium or style preference. The personalities of the jurors do not show and that is good.

I don't feel the William Giles "Trio of Silver Images" was deserving of a best show award. Though impressive, if only in size and starkness, there just isn't enough there. I need more than a found object amplified for an aesthetic adventure. They could have been positioned for more aesthetically pleasing negatives. The shapes themselves are not that memorable. If they were smaller would we look at them?

Frances Thompson's "Western Mountain's Walk on the Water" also has an affinity for Eastern artistic ideas of simplicity, like Giles, but there is an extension of her watercolor here into a feeling for a western concept of space which is well integrated.

Virginia Conroy's "Weed Dance" and Barbara Johnson's "Target" are also limited in color. But here their simplicity ends. Both are aesthetically exciting pieces, full of the tension of contrasts in texture, handling of space and content of shape.

Greg Chadwick's prize-winning "October off Ocean Park" has an old Collier's magazine illustration type of limited palette, soft pinks and dusty lights and darts, a faded ink feel of color which provokes a nostalgic response to this "story telling" painting. In addition, like any good illustrator, he has designed his picture well to catch the eye and hold it.

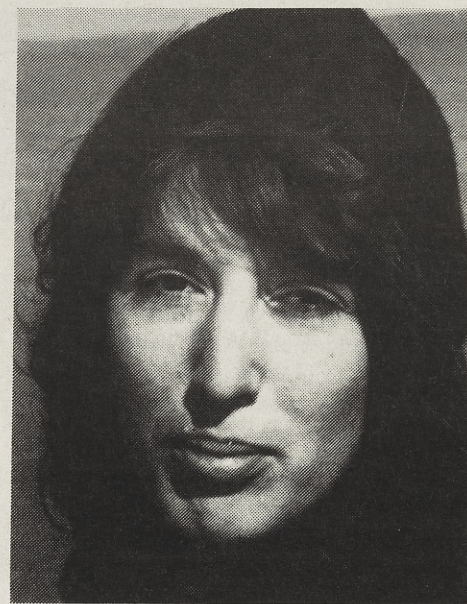
Another prize-winner, Glenn Carter's "Sky Beyond the Bridge" is definitely the most exciting use of pastel in the show. This impressionistic use of color shimmers and enhances his bold use of negatives. It is simple but not simple.

I had the same feeling of complex simplicity with Michael Pavlov's oil, "Nite Lite." A bold composition, big positives and negatives but subdued by cool lights and limited blues to an eerie surrealistic yet peaceful image. An excellent command of his medium.

Another oil exemplifying the adage, "the art is to conceal the art," is Gail Factor's "Ribbons." The "lifted" red ribbon draws one immediately into the lighted space of the landscape and yet the serenity and simplicity of style belies the disruption in our perceptions.

Similarly, Jacqueline Warren's "Skypiece" disrupts our normal perception of space with a deft handling of edge. In addition, her successful use of color enhances the 3-D effect.

Another noteworthy handling of color and edge for spatial illusion—plus excellent design—is "Floral Western Shore" by Jorgen Henriksen. The more traditional garden painting to its right appears drab by unfortunate comparison, not because it is traditional but because there is no interchange of space, edges harden, colors are not chosen for their visual activity on each other.



ANITA DECARLO TEACHES art at Sunset Center's Carmel Adult School. She has a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Ron Grauer's "Sunrise, Highlands" is very much of the California impressionist tradition, except in viewpoint which is quite unusual.

Two very different but appealing acrylics are Faye Hopkins, "Lone Tree" and Marilyn Donovan's "Primitive Fields." Donovan's is a very sophisticated interaction of material and geometric forms.

Two paintings which exhibit some of the most sophisticated handling of color for space in the show are Joseph Nordman's "Caledonia Park" and Belinda Vidor's "Tip of the Bay." Both are very juicy oils but Nordman works in flicks of color and Vidor almost abstract geometry, which, on second look is pictorial. She has most successfully responded to the color and shape represented. What they represented took care of itself.



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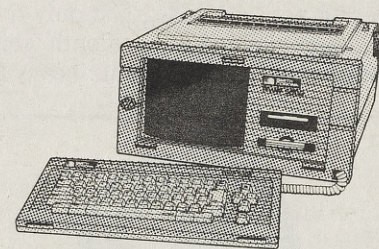
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Packard Supports Artists in Schools

The David and Lucille Packard Foundation has awarded the Monterey County Cultural Council \$7,500 in support of the Professional Artists in Schools Program.

The Packard Grant will enable the program, started in 1988 in the Salinas/Salinas Valley elementary schools, to reach elementary school children in South County and on the Peninsula.

The program places local professional artists of all disciplines in public elementary school classrooms to teach 15-hour, hands-on workshops. It now employs 27 artists teaching such diverse

projects as Native American Beadwork, Play Production, Circle Dancing and Learning to Read Music and Sing at Sight.

Full Moon Should Shine on Doll Exhibit

The moon should be full this Saturday when Carmel Valley dollmaker Jane Cather will show her unusual and whimsical collection of dolls in the "Witch's Garden Room" at the Tancredi and Morgen Country Store, Valley Hills Center.

The one-of-a-kind cloth dolls--about a foot tall--will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be an exhibit of Naive oil paintings by Michael Murphy, a long time Carmel resident. His first show, it will include country scenes, animal studies, interiors and still life.

Miss Cather, a relative of novelist Willa Cather, says she creates all of her dolls in the light of, at least, one full moon because of her belief in the connection between the cosmos and nature. About 25 of her dolls will be for sale at prices ranging from \$350 to \$700.

They will be assembled in a tented addition to the country store.

A resident of Carmel Valley for the past three years, Ms. Cather and her husband, Bill Bouton, moved here from Connecticut.



BLESSING THE ANIMALS at Junipero Serra School is Bishop Shubsda of the Monterey Diocese. The rite in honor of St. Francis of Assisi took place Oct. 5

Art Happenings

Watercolors by Anita DeCarlo, The Sun Art columnist, Opening Reception, 5-7 p.m., Oct. 27, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road (East of Highway One).

A series of narrative paintings featuring the cartoon dinosaur "Godzelda" will be on display in the Alvarado Lobby of the Monterey Conference Center from Oct. 16-Dec. 8. Godzelda is the creation of Salinas writer and artist Dana B. Larrabee.

"Colors of Tradition," photographs of Latin America by Elizabeth Reid and Janine Coover, will be shown at the Hartnell College Gallery Nov. 6-Nov. 29.

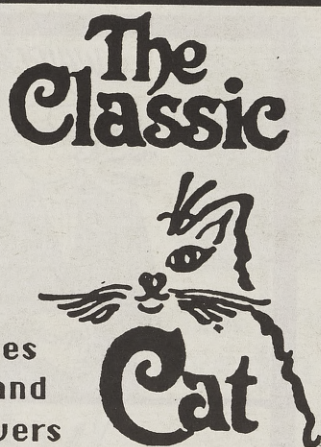
Linear Abstracts by Normie Burke will be on display at the Hartnell Seminar Gallery Nov. 6-Nov. 29.



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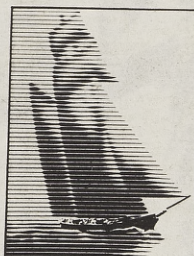
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Dogs, Cats, Even a Llama Help Show Raise Money to Help Fe

By Isabelle Hall

Fashion literally went to the dogs and the cats, rabbits, birds and even a llama Sunday in aid of the SPCA of Monterey County.

Kim Novak, billed as the star model in the second annual fundraiser fashion show, didn't make it but a year old male llama raised at her Carmel Valley ranch did. Paz, a soft and fluffy doe-eyed creature, performed like a veteran for owner Elizabeth Pisor, nuzzling anyone who wanted to come and rub noses with it.

Meanwhile, 18 dogs and cats from the animal shelter waited backstage--most of them impatiently--for the crowd of some 300 to finish lunch beneath a huge tent on the grounds of the Carmel Valley Country Club. All were up for adoption.

Last year the show raised \$30,000 for the SPCA shelter but organizer Jim Bennett was not as optimistic this year. He said the crowd was about the same, numbering some 350. A total of \$13,000 was raised at the art auction with the highest price of \$3,800 paid for the show's

theme painting by Will Bullas. The original watercolor of animal Wonderful World Nursery."

Doris Day, founder of Adopt-A there taking notes and graciously for the cameras. County Supervisor Strasser Kauffman was at another looking fashionable in peach with a smart peach hat. Quail Lo Haber joined in the \$75 per champagne brunch.

Local models wore clothes from Shugart, Chattan's Sportswear, Bib & Tucker, L'Animal, Laura Mondri, Mark Fenwick, the Bride Arlee M of Comfort Concept Novak's sister--and Gera Link. Table favors were donated by Wa Carmel Candy and Confectionary Saks. 5th Avenue.

Interspersed with the fashion was an auction of paintings and art donated by a variety of artists and Many others paid \$250 each to sponsor an animal in the show.

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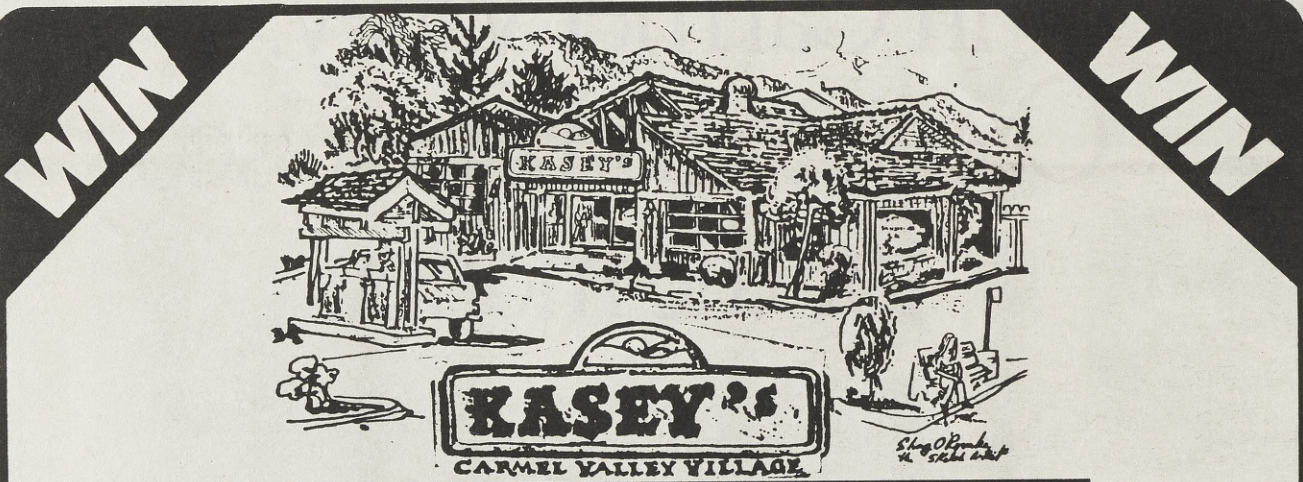


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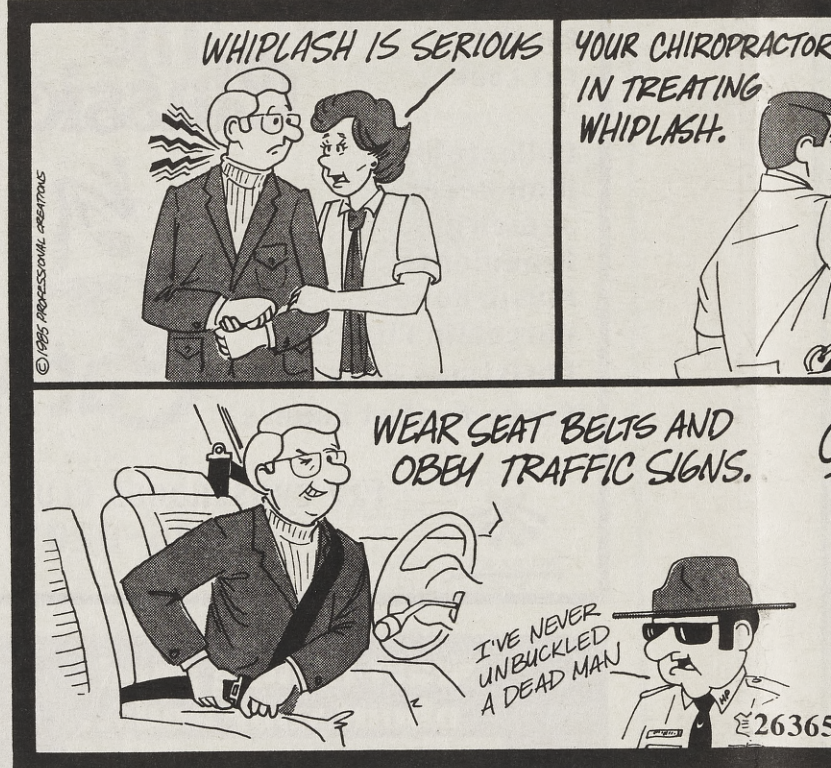
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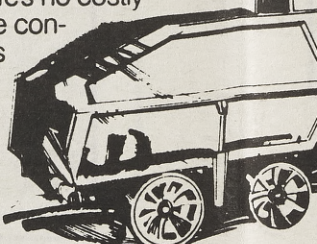


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Llama Help SPCA Fashion Help Fellow Animals

abelle Hall

g by Will Bullas. It was an ercolor of animals, "The rld Nursery."

Founder of Adopt-A-Pet, was otes and graciously smiling as. County Supervisor Karen fman was at another table onable in peach and gray peach hat. Quail Lodge's Ed l in the \$75 per person lunch.

els wore clothes from R.K. tan's Sportswear, Vendetti, r, L'Animal, Laura Ashley, Fenwick, the Bridal Suite, Comfort Concepts--Ms. er--and Gera Link Vogel. vere donated by Wash-a-Pet, y and Confectionary Co. and nue.

d with the fashion show was f paintings and art objects variety of artists and stores. paid \$250 each to sponsor an show.

Ms. Pisor and her docile young llama stood in for Ms. Novak who was in Switzerland to start work on a film with Academy Award winner Ben Kingsley. Ms. Novak and her veterinary husband, Dr. Robert Malloy, raise llamas and currently have about 15, according to Ms. Pisor who wants to start a breeding program at her San Benacio canyon ranch.

Bennett paid tribute to the cooperation from the Army Defense Language Institute where students from Company F, all Russian language students, helped look after the animals and erected and dismantled the huge stage and tent. In all, more than 40 volunteers helped behind the scenes to put on the show.

Responsible for the involved mechanics of staging the fashion show, itself, was Renee Rolff of Elizabeth's Modeling Agency at The Crossroads.

As for the animals, to date four were adopted but Bennett expected to hear of more adoptions.



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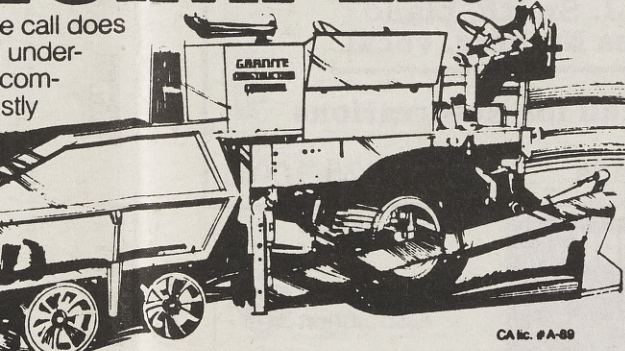
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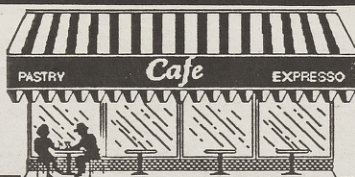
There is also the cost of the individualized instructions you need to learn how to put on, take off and care for your contacts.

In addition, the initial cost of contact lenses usually covers a certain number of follow-up office visits. These are important for your safe and successful wearing of contacts.

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Let's Eat Out!



By The Anonymous Gourmet

Los Laureles Lodge

The long, glassed-in veranda that is the dining room at this quaint valley lodge invokes strong feelings of nostalgia. It reminds me of a sprawling cottage in a land where summer is eternal. It brings back warm memories of the Muskoka Lakes region of Ontario, Canada, one of the most beautiful vacation areas in the north.

The fresh, light food enhances the lazy feeling of summertime as does the setting. The dining room overlooks the pool which is frequently full of swimmers.

Sloped, knotty pine ceiling, green plaid carpet, hanging plants and walls decorated with old fashioned, sepia photographs all add to the nostalgia. The lodge was recently purchased by the owners of the Stonepine, an ultra-exclusive resort in the valley.

A popular place for lunch, Los Laureles Lodge features a spicy gazpacho with tasty bits of avocado, onion and carrot in a zesty tomato broth. Everyone seems to have their own way with this invigorating, cold soup, and it's fun to see how different chefs create it.

A basket with a napkin-wrapped loaf of French bread, hot from the oven, is a treat. So many restaurants seem to skip heating bread or rolls.

On one visit I enjoyed a Cobb salad, attractively arranged in triangles of chopped Black Forest ham, egg, tomato, onion, cheese, and turkey--a slightly different presentation than I have seen before. The more robust chef's salad was equally good.

Hamburgers are juicy and generous, served with hot, French Fries done to perfection. A club sandwich was served on an extremely tasty

whole-grain bread, again with crisp French Fries.

The service is attentive and pleasant. And, in addition to the airy veranda, there is an oak-paneled bar and a small dining room, "The Oak Room" with a window wall facing a gnarled and twisted live oak tree.

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On quick trips to The City, breakfast may be the only opportunity to visit one of the dozens of inviting restaurants such as the elegant dining

room in the Campton Place Hotel, a block from Union Square. Bradley Ogden, the Traverse City, Michigan, chef who created the outstanding dining room, has left to open another restaurant but his tradition of excellence remains.

Be prepared to spend as much as a good dinner would cost in many fine Monterey Peninsula restaurants; this is clearly a place for self-indulgence. Meals are as sky-high as hotel rooms in San Francisco.

If you like corned beef hash with poached eggs, Campton Place prepares a hearty dish spiced with red and green peppers, bits of onions and chunks of corned beef and potatoes. The eggs were delicately cooked just as I had requested. I barely had room to taste the homemade jams and homemade toasted bread but I thoroughly enjoyed the English Breakfast tea, properly served in a small silver tea pot complete with a pot of hot water, lemon slices and a silver tea strainer. A perfectly served tea is, to my mind, one of the most comforting feelings in the world.

One friend literally smacked his lips over his huckleberry gingerbread pancakes with orange cream cheese and hot syrup. Another never said a word until he had finished his raspberry waffle with whipped raspberry butter and hot maple syrup. My third breakfast companion began with a yogurt granola parfait layered with blueberries and raspberries, then tried hot, old fashioned oat bran--an extremely tasty version of oatmeal porridge.

One reason for trying this popular restaurant for breakfast is that it is much easier to get a table in the morning hours. The dining room is relatively small with windows along the east wall, expensively decorated with a variety of Chinese porcelains, modern art in brass frames, and huge vases of fresh flowers plus a rose on every table.

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Yesteryears

By Elizabeth Barratt

Editors Note: "Yesteryears," a column about local history, is written under the auspices of the Carmel Valley History Society. The group meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Rosie's Cracker Barrel on Esquiline Road. The public is welcome.

What Carmel Valley was like in the 1770's

Although the river at the mouth of Carmel Valley was named in 1603 by Vizcaino, who called it the Rio del Carmelo, the land wasn't settled by the Spanish until 1771. On May 25 of that year, the Portola party had camped at the location on their second trip through the area. They were joined by Father Serra who had sailed up the coast rather than making the trip by land.

In August of 1771, Fathers Serra and Crespi removed Mission San Carlos from Monterey to the banks of the Carmel River. With Indian help, they built a small room for a chapel, and added to it a four-room dwelling, a granary, a boy's section and kitchen, a stockade with guardhouse and some corrals. By December, 1771, the work was finished and the effects moved over from Monterey.

At Father Serra's invitation, Father Francisco Palou arrived in 1773. Father Palou authored the first book written in California, *Noticias de la Nueva California*, or, "Historical Memoirs of New California," as it's titled in the English translation. Palou, who eleven years later would become Serra's successor as president of the missions, left the following description of the area surrounding Carmel Mission:

"...the mission of San Carlos was placed in a delightful spot, upon a hill which has in sight a broad plain very suitable for planting, being the entire plain of the Carmelo River, whose water flows the whole year through. Although in the dry season there is not much water, in the time of the rains it cannot be forded.

Its entire bed is well forested with willows and other trees, with extensive thickets of blackberries, and an infinity of Castilian roses, with which the fields are also well covered.

"At the left it has a good lagoon at the foot of the hill on which the mission stands, with plenty of water, especially in the rainy season, when it cannot contain within its banks all that it receives from the surrounding hills. At that time it runs in a large channel to the sea, which is a little more than two gunshots distant, and is the small bay to the south of Point of Pines. In the dry season this lagoon maintains its supply of good water, for it has some springs in it and in the rainy season, by means of a dam of some hundred varas which is the space to the hill and the width of the lagoon (author's note: one vara measured 32"-33"), it seems that it would be easy to retain enough water to irrigate as much as might be wished of the plain that is in sight."

Even 218 years ago, people were trying to deal with water resources on the Monterey Peninsula! Father Palou continues:

"This mission is surrounded by hills with good pasture for every kind of stock. It has an abundance of firewood, as well as timber for building, such as pines, white poplars, and some redwoods; and at a distance of a little less than a league (author's note: a league was 2.6 miles) there are many cypresses on the point named for those trees because of their abundance.

"It has a beautiful sky, although at the conclusion of the rains there are frequent fogs. The seaward view from this mission is across the bay."



THE CARMEL VALLEY ARTISTS Group set up shop Sept. 30 for an outdoor show at White Oak Plaza in the Village. Rodger Weeks, one of the organizers, said several arts and crafts exhibitors made sales. *Sun Photo by Isabelle Hall*

In 1776, the De Anza party passed through the region on their second expedition. By this time, Carmel Mission had been functioning for four-and-a-half years. Although greater production was needed, mission garden crops mentioned by Father Font, who accompanied the party, included cauliflower, lettuce, artichokes and other vegetables and herbs. In the fields, planted near the Carmel River, he saw wheat, barley and legumes.

They were impressed with the area's potential abundance. De Anza wrote in his diary on March 11,

"...with the exception of minerals, from Mexico to here, counting both the coasts and the interior districts and their respective climates, I have seen no other region so advantageous as this for the raising of all kinds of stock, and the production of the principal grains suitable for food, which is remarkable, for it produces these as well as most kinds of vegetables. And the climate afforded these latter at the time of transplanting them is such that with only this effort they grow so tender and large that I have not seen their equal even among those best cultivated."

Father Font also described the climate in his diary on the same date:

"The temperature is cold in a desirable way and very healthful, although somewhat foggy, as is the case on all that coast."

He was enthralled by the setting of Carmel Mission and remarked, "...it is a most beautiful site and pleasing to the view, because it is so near the sea and in a country so charming and flower covered that it is a marvel."

Fish were abundant in the area. Salmon and sardines were mentioned by both De Anza and Font. De Anza described salmon so large that he saw one "six palms long" and suggested that with "good nets and not a great deal of labor it would be possible to establish a good commerce in them."

Father Font echoed this, stating his own pleasure at the abundant fishing and added, "Of this fish we ate almost every day while we were here. Besides, as many as possible were gathered to dry, being carried by the commander as a delicacy."

The charm of Carmel Valley was at work then even as it is now. One cannot help but echo the comments of Father Font, who summed up his thoughts this way, "In short, although the rest of the missions are very good, this one seemed to me best of all."

The Right Byte

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Village Man Grows Great Pumpkin But Loses Title and Strains Back

It wasn't Don Uribe's weekend.

After growing the winning pumpkin the past two years, he was edged out of first place in the International Pumpkin Association competition by a friend this year. Not only that, he strained his back carrying his entry to the San Francisco weigh-in.

"The pumpkin really did him in this year," said his wife, Marilyn. "He didn't win and then he hurt his back carrying it."

Uribe's pumpkin, grown as a single vegetable on a huge sprawling vine at his home on Story Road above the Village, weighed in at 332 pounds.

But his friend, David Anguelo of Salinas, who originally got him interested in competing in the big pumpkin contest, edged him out with an entry that weighed 333 1/2 pounds.

Uribe injured his back as he and seven friends struggled to get his pumpkin out of his patch and to the weigh-in on the San Francisco City Hall steps.

They pulled the pumpkin at 5:15 a.m. Saturday, just hours before the weigh-in, so that weight loss would be minimized.

The competition is among giant pumpkin growers from the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Japan. Uribe, who began competing four years ago, had grown the largest entries the past two years, 393 1/2 and 314 pounds, respectively.

A flooring contractor, Uribe had limited his effort this year to a single vine because of the drought. He had planned to grow several entries, but scaled back because water was short.

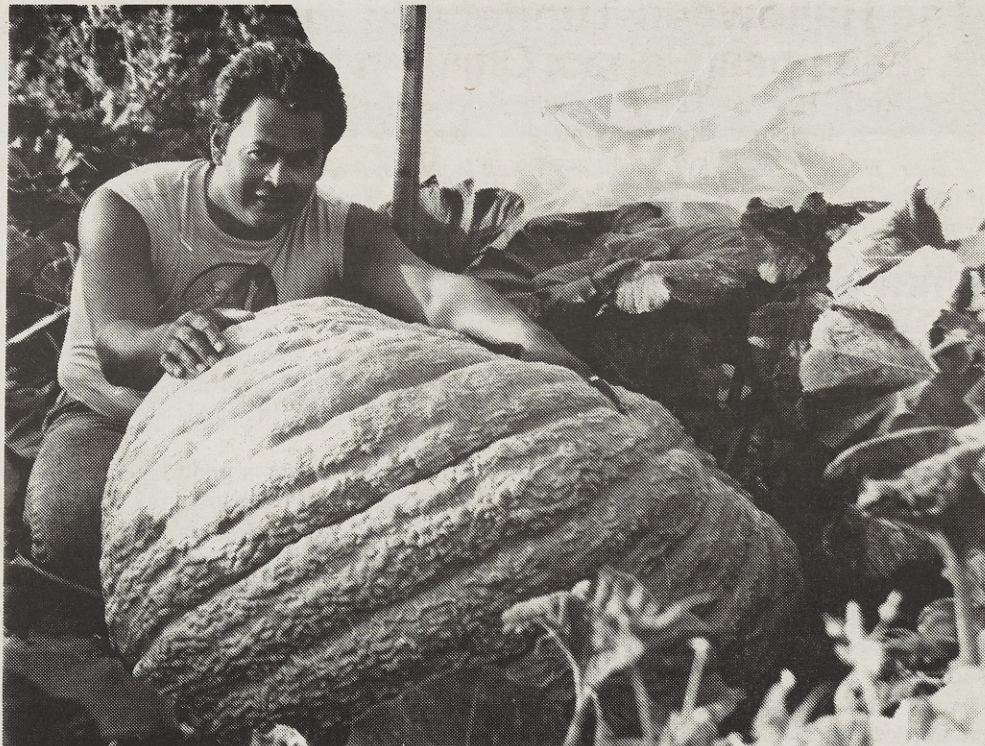
The single plant that he did grow covered an irregularly shaped patch that probably was 400 or so square feet in area. During the summer, he kept it watered, used several hundred pounds of fertilizer, and pulled all new blossoms off except the one that he let mature.

"In the final week alone, I probably poured 100 pounds of fertilizer on it," Uribe said. Before his pumpkin was weighed, he had said he hoped it would at least go to 500 pound. Sitting in the patch amidst the huge leaves of the vine, it looked as though it might even weigh more.

Uribe originally planned to take his pumpkin to the Half Moon Bay great pumpkin contest, but after finishing second and hurting his back, he didn't.

"Well, you can't expect to win all the time," a philosophical Uribe said after getting beat. His second place still will earn him, his wife and their two children, Autumn, 15, and Wyatt, 11, a free trip to San Francisco for the Pumpkin and Halloween Festival.

When the *Sun* last talked to him, Uribe was waiting to keep an appointment with his chiropractor.



DON URIBE OF THE VILLAGE is almost dwarfed by the 332-pound pumpkin that he grew for an international giant pumpkin contest. After growing the winning pumpkin for the past two years, Uribe was edged out by a friend who grew one a pound and a half heavier. To add insult to injury, he hurt his back moving the giant veggie to the San Francisco weigh-in. (Sun photo by Stan Hall)

Village Youth Wins Football Competition

Colter Bissell of the Village won the Carmel Recreation Department Punt, Pass and Kick competition in the 10-year-old age group, earning a place in the Monterey regionals where he finished second.

Bissell, son of Michael and Kim Bissell of 13 Via Contenta in the Village, scored

178.5 points to win the Carmel competition.

He did even better in the Monterey regionals, earning a score of 204.5, but he was beaten out by youth who scored 214.

Scoring in the competition is based on the total number of feet the youths pass, punt and placekick the ball.

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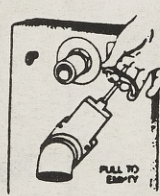
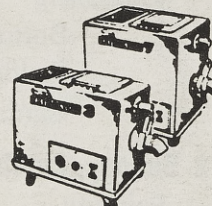


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The Halloween Tunnel and Pumpkin Patch Invites Local School Children to Hacienda Hay

Hacienda Hay & Feed's annual Halloween invitation to all Monterey County school children who are pre-second graders has been extended again this month.

The Halloween Tunnel and Pumpkin Patch has become a local tradition for children who arrive in busloads to enjoy the fun. In addition to the special tunnel made of piled bales of hay to create a black spooky feeling, the children are invited to

enjoy the barnyard full of animals and birds.

The tours are Hacienda Hay & Feed's way of reaching out to the community. It is so popular that co-owners Robert Zobel and Angelo Soares already have long lists of appointments from area schools.

Almost every school in the county has been represented in past years.



"EWE'D BETTER COME and see me," says this resident of the Hacienda Hay & Feed Store's barnyard as county school children at the Grade 2 level or below begin their annual Halloween visits to the Tunnel and Pumpkin Patch on Carmel Valley Road. *Sun Photo by Isabelle Hall*

State Conservation Corps Has Openings for Women

The California Conservation Corps says it now has openings available for women aged 18 to 23 who want to work outdoors building parks and trails, planting trees and fighting fires.

For application forms or more information, telephone the toll-free number, 1-800-952-JOBS.

Open Studio Tour Planned

Sponsors of the Monterey County Open Studio Tour are taking applications from artists interested in participating in the Open Studio Tour '90. The deadline is Nov. 30 for this event which was inaugurated this year for area artists. All working artists are welcome to apply and need not be "professional." Write Box HG, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Participation is limited.



VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to help with the second annual Country Bumpkin Pumpkin Affair, an alternative to a spooky and violent Halloween. It will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31, in the Community Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Volunteers should contact Suzie Hanson at 659-5359. They can be assured that Valley youngsters will have a safe, non-frightening Halloween, just as the two girls shown above did last year. Admission is one bag of candy, payable at the door.

Barnyard Holds 8th Annual Fall Festival

An old-fashioned Halloween-in-the-country is planned Sunday, Oct. 29, when the Barnyard holds its eighth annual Harvest Festival featuring a pumpkin carving contest open to all ages.

The all-afternoon event will also feature live country and bluegrass music

performed by "Home Fire," a hay-wagon ride, haunted house, costume parade and trick or treating for children in many participating shops.

The Barnyard is at the mouth of the Valley off Highway One and Carmel Valley Road.

Unusual Jailings Benefit Charity

Jail and Bail, an unusual fundraiser for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, will be held Friday, Oct. 20.

In the event, anyone can request the jailing of a friend, spouse or co-worker by requesting a mock warrant with a \$25 pledge to the March of Dimes.

Once someone is arrested, they are taken to a mock jail in Seaside where they must spend an hour telephoning friends to raise bail—in the form of additional donations to the March of Dimes.

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Out and About

By Stan Hall

We've got our Giants' tickets. Aisle 113, lower reserve, row 16, seats 10 and 11. They're not great seats, but they're not bad. They're behind first base, unobstructed, looking down the basepath to second and out into left-center field.

The only trouble is that the tickets were for Sept. 16 when the Giants were supposed to play San Diego.

It was going to be the Western Division leaders against their closest challenger. It was going to be the Giants' Will Clark and San Diego's Tony Gwynn going head-to-head for the National League batting title.

Only none of that happened. Instead, it rained. As we drove north that morning, it started raining on us about halfway to Santa Cruz. By the time we got to Hillsboro, it was a downpour. It was coming down hard enough when we reached the park that we debated whether to even stop.

I thought my wife might suggest we drive on to San Francisco but I forgot her baseball heritage. Though not a diehard day-to-day fan, she grew up with a deep reverence for the game, instilled by her father who had even had a tryout offer from the New York Yankees in the 1930's. There was no way she was not going to at least see this beautiful stadium, she announced, rain or no rain.

We parked on the east side of the stadium in a lot that clearly was as unprepared for rain as we were. It didn't drain, so huge, shallow puddles collected in all the low places, soaking your shoes if you didn't have the patience to walk around them. Few fans did.

I'd never been to Candlestick before, but, of course, I'd heard a lot about it, about how tough it was to play there, how the fans either froze or were whipped by the wind--or both.

As we stood in line to buy hotdogs and beer, the rain gathered in great, icy drops on the side of the stadium and then fell, unerringly, down my collar. The counter for mustard, relish and catsup was awash; rain swept around a cement pillar, soaking an already doughy bun.

But I liked the park, despite the rain. It was clean enough, the natural grass lush and freshly mowed and the crowd well behaved--maybe because everyone was

trying to stay dry. The hot dogs were, well, what you'd expect at a ballpark, and the prices of the Giants' caps and a program no more outrageous than at other parks around the country.

I had settled in, fairly dry and ready for a long wait. The guy sitting next to me had a Stanford cap on. But he was originally from Nebraska, and he was listening to the Cornhusker football game on a station from Sacramento.

"They'll wait a long time before they call this game off," I told my wife confidently, "because it's so important in the standings. They need to get it in."

I had hardly closed my mouth from that pontifical observation when it was called. For only the 22nd time since the Giants moved west in 1958, they had been washed out at home.

Play a double header on Sunday, the umpires ruled. So, the closest we got to seeing Giants' stars Clark and Kevin Mitchell was their pictures on the cover of the program. And the best play of the day was when the ground crew came out and adjusted the tarps covering the infield so they wouldn't leak where they lapped in the middle.

Nuts.

I know. I know. We all needed the rain. But we had talked about going to a game for months and we had bought our tickets six weeks ago. I had been looking forward to the game. I was disappointed they weren't going to play.

The last baseball game we had gone to was in Tiger Stadium in Detroit, the World Series. Roger Craig was the Tigers' pitching coach then, and we saw Kirk Gibson win it for the home team with a line shot to the upper deck in right field.

People tend to remember moments like that in baseball, even if they're just casual fans; at least, I do. After people move to another part of the country, I also think they tend to begin rooting for a local team eventually even while retaining some loyalty to the teams they've pulled for before. The way people move around so often now, I suspect a lot of fans harbor deep loyalty to a lot of different teams.

For my part, I was a St. Louis Cardinal fan first, rabid as only the young can be. St. Louis was the westernmost city with a team when I was growing up, and the

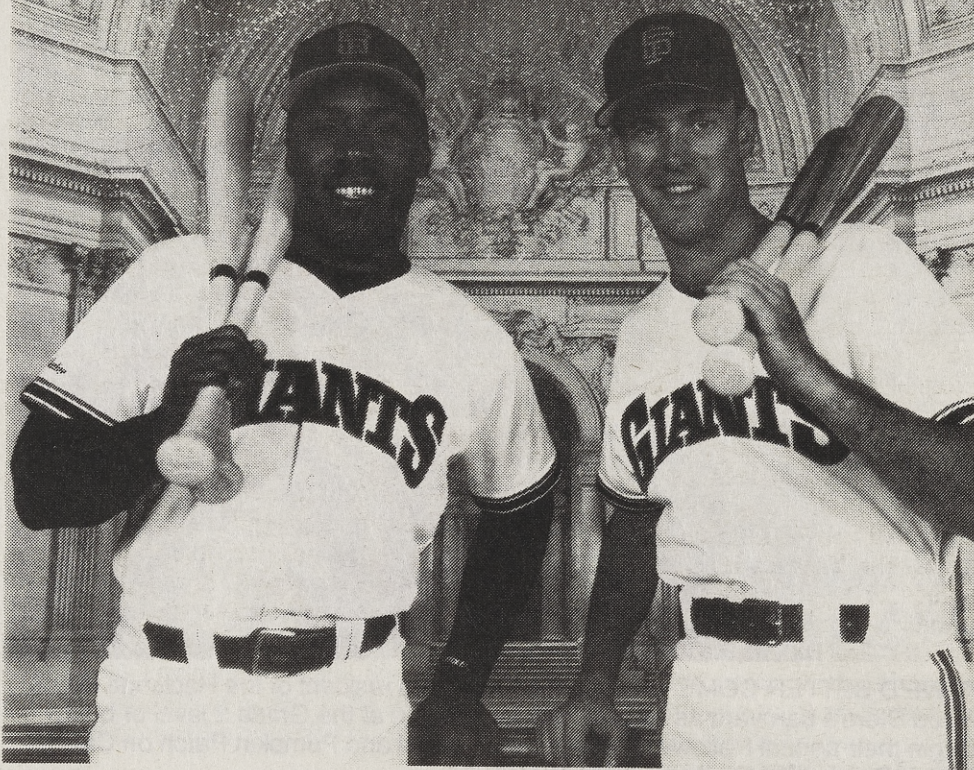
GIANTS

Vol. 4

MAGAZINE

No. 4

Mitchell and Clark
Power in the Clutch



GIANT STARS WILL CLARK AND KEVIN MITCHELL got no closer than their picture on the program cover when a long-awaited trip to Candlestick Park ran afoul of foul weather on Sept. 16. For only the 22nd time since the Giants moved west in 1958, they were rained out that day.

Cardinal broadcasts were the only ones you could regularly pick up in Oklahoma and Texas. I thought Stan Musial walked on water and put his pants on two legs at a time.

The '46 World Series matched the Redbirds and Musial against Boston and Ted Williams. Through six games they battled even. Then in the seventh, it was--as is often the case--not the superstars, but a guy named Enos Slaughter, running with abandon to score all the way from first base on a single, who gave St. Louis the win. I heard it on the radio, but, even now, I can see it in my mind as clear as day.

Don't ask me how you can go from being a rabid Cardinal fan to rooting for the hated Dodgers, but I did. The Dodgers had just moved west, playing in the L.A. Coliseum while they fought the political battles that eventually would let them build Chavez Ravine. Me and the Dodgers arrived in Tinsel Town just about the same time.

At that time, L.A. pitching was awesome. Koufax. Drysdale. Sherry. Peranowski. The coliseum was not built for baseball, of course, so it had a very shallow left field, protected by a fence that must have been 40 feet high. A journeyman outfielder named Wally Moon, who had transferred from the Cardinals just as I had, played the carooms

Continued on Next Page

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Out and About Continued from Previous Page

off that fence like a maestro. Moon and the fence may have won more games for the Dodgers in the Coliseum than their fearsome pitching staff.

In Washington, we didn't have to worry much about the team winning games, but we did go see the Senators play at RFK stadium, borrowing corporate tickets from the Pan Am and GM guys. They weren't hard to get. Nobody else wanted them.

I remember the fried chicken more clearly than the Senators. My wife would pack a picnic for everybody--crispy, battered fried chicken, bread-and-jelly sandwiches and celery and carrot sticks. Most of us were reporters and after a long day of keeping score on the House, Senate, Supreme Court, the White House, it didn't seem too important how many runs nine guys in spikes did or did not score.

But it sure mattered when we lived in Detroit. It was a city torn by economic decline and racial tensions that a few years before had resulted in one of the country's worst riots. Sports of all kinds, but especially baseball, made up one of the few threads that still held it together.

The first time we went to ancient Tiger stadium, it was for a Sunday doubleheader against the Yankees in 1975. My wife's mother and late father, visiting from Toronto, went with us. Then in his '70s, my father-in-law, Art, was badly hobbled by arthritis and limped along with a cane. I tried to apologize for not having let him

out at the gate so he wouldn't have to walk so far.

"Don't give it a thought, my boy," he said, his eyes twinkling, a big grin on his face. "The last time I was in this park was in 1923. I was selling Disston saws in Ontario, and I arranged my trip so that I would get to Windsor, be able to make all my calls at the hardware stores and have the afternoon free to see a ball game."

He had traveled from Toronto by train and had walked over the Ambassador Bridge--then the only permanent link between Canada and the United States at Detroit--and the three miles beyond the bridge to Tiger Stadium. I am sure that in his mind that day he wasn't 75 and crippled because he was so excited to be at the ballpark.

Art had been a very promising infielder and pitcher in his youth. But he gave up any chance to make it as a pro because his father had died, and he went to work to help put one brother through university--as the Canadians say--and help two sisters go to secretarial school.

He never lost his love of the game. That probably helps explain why my wife said, yes, let's stop and see if they can play at Candlestick. It may also explain why she insists we get tickets earlier in the season next year. Then if we're rained out, we'll at least have time to use the rainchecks before the season ends.

But then that's the perpetual cry of the baseball fan, isn't it?--just wait 'til next year.

Radar Arrives in Valley Continued from Front Page

area station, who developed the enforcement plan utilizing radar on Carmel Valley Road, said: "If it helps save just one life, it will have done its job, and we expect it to do far more than that."

The radar units were delivered to the Highway Patrol after being shipped from the manufacturer in Southern California to the University of Michigan engineering school where they were calibrated for accuracy.

Davies said that officers who operate the units go through a specialized three-day training course and get some 15 hours of experience on the road before using them for enforcement.

He added that officers using radar must show that they can estimate a vehicle's speed within plus or minus two miles of its actual speed based just on visual observation, and they must pass an annual certification test of this ability.

The radar will only be employed on Carmel Valley Road from Highway One to the beginning of the 55 mph speed zone just east of the Village. Davies said the CHP, arguing that conventional enforcement was not working, initially sought to use it as far east as Arroyo Seco. However, the Board of Supervisors, in approving use of radar, limited the stretch of roadway where it will be used.

The Department of Public Works is installing signs this week at every entrance to Carmel Valley Road, cautioning motorists that radar is being employed to monitor speed.

"Speed is the problem," Davies said, "and in other applications, it has proven phenomenally successful in reducing speeds and accidents."

He cited the experience on county roads near Orinda in Contra Costa County in the East Bay.

"Since radar went in there about five years ago, the accident rate is down about 50 percent," he said.

Lt. Gary Cameron of the Monterey area CHP unit said the two radar units dedicated to Carmel Valley Road were the first to be used by the CHP in the county. He added, however, that local police departments, such as Salinas, are using radar.

Cameron and Davies both said radar technology has come a long way since the first units appeared.

The units now going into service represent a number of advances. For instance, transmitters are mounted on both the instrument panel and the rear package shelf of the patrol cars, and a hand control allows the patrolman to activate either one at his discretion.

The radar also can be aimed at suspected speeders without activating the cone-shaped beam that measures speed until the target is clearly in view, and then the transmitter is activated for only a brief moment. Cameron said this feature will help defeat radar detectors which are legal in the state.

Once the transmitted beam strikes the target car and is reflected back to the receiving unit in the patrol car, its speed is displayed as a digital readout on a small monitor mounted directly in front of the officer on top of the instrument panel.

Basically, such radar works on the Doppler effect, measuring the change in frequency of the beam as it strikes the target vehicle and then as it is reflected back to the receiver, accelerated by the vehicle's speed.

Nimmons, then the president of CVPOA, appeared before the Supervisors in September of last year, urging them to approve a resolution in favor of radar on Carmel Valley Road. In his testimony at the time, he said that from 1983 through 1987, 525 collisions occurred on the road, an average of 105 a year.

"Twenty percent of these accidents have been speed related," he told the Supervisors then.

Nimmons also reminded the Board that Capt. Jim Munson of the CHP had pledged that radar would be used to apprehend not only speeders but motorists impeding traffic by driving too slowly on Carmel Valley Road.

New Firm Handles Varied Water Needs

A new Valley company, whose principals represent more than 40 years experience, has been formed to provide a wide variety of water services.

The company, Management & Construction Services, Inc., is headed by Peter Garneau, Peter Dew and Russell Hatch, who say "if it involves water, we can move it, store it and manage it."

Their services range from pump work, cistern installation and construction of waste water systems to the management and maintenance of existing water systems. The company is fully bonded, licensed and insured.

New Forum Speaker to Discuss Israeli Threat

"Israel's Threat to Peace in Central America and South Africa," will be the topic of a speech by writer Jane Hunter at the New Forum luncheon at the Lodge at Pebble Beach, Oct. 16.

Ms. Hunter is editor of "Israeli Foreign Affairs," an independent monthly, and has written extensively for a variety of magazines and

newspapers on Israel's economic, diplomatic and military activities outside the Middle East.

She authored a book, "Israeli Foreign Policy: South Africa and Central America," and co-authored, "The Iran-Contra Connection," with Jonathan Marshall and Peter Dale Scott. Luncheon reservations can be made by calling 625-9967.



MILITARY PRECISION IS ACHIEVED by the award-winning Cypress Synchronized Swim Club during this demonstration at the Community Center pool on Saturday, Sept. 30. Coach Donn Squire and Manager Del Neel said the club's greatest needs, if it is to repeat as national champions next year, is time for practice in an appropriate pool and funds to help offset its travel expenses.

(Sun Photo by Isabelle Hall)

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION:

Total Recall (SF)...Piers Anthony
Modern Women...Ruth Harris
*Harp**...John Gregory Dunn
The Man with the Little Dog (M)...Georges Simenon
Hold Tight...Christopher Bram
Rightfully Mine...Doris Mortman
The Dead of Winter (M)...Michael Allett
Impact...Stephen Greenleaf
Byzantium...Michael Ennis
Grass Roots...Stuart Woods
The Stark Truth...Peter Freeborn
Beverly Hills...Pat Booth
The Eyes of Darkness...Dean R. Koontz
Disappearing Acts...Terry McMillan
Memoirs of a Dance-Hall Romeo...Jack Higgins
Payment in Blood (M)...Elizabeth George

* Best Seller
 (M) Mystery
 (SF) Science Fiction

NON-FICTION

Fortune's Children...Arthur Vanderbilt
Interference: How Organized Crime Influences Pro Football...Dan E. Moldea
Simply Barbara Bush...Donnie Radcliffe
The Working Parents' Survival Guide...Sally W. Olds
*Wasted: The Preppie Murder**...Linda Wolfe
Sick & Tired of Being Sick & Tired...Neil Solomon
God in the Pits...Mark A. Ritchie
M. Butterfly...David Henry Hwang
Facing Codependence...Pia Mellody

Halloween at C.V. Library

Children are invited to a Halloween Program at Monterey County Free Library's Carmel Valley Branch Tuesday, Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m. Storyteller Shelly Cullin will tell Halloween stories.

Pre-school storytime programs continue on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 10 a.m. with Betty Loring. Call 659-2377.



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT workmen pose with Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman after they removed some 2,000 cubic yards of shale to widen and straighten a narrow curve on Tassajara Road. Supervisors appropriated \$60,000 for the project, but a spokesman said it will be completed for about \$45,000. Some 450 feet of new roadway was created.

(Sun photo by John Anderson)

Real Estate Outlook Good: New Disclosures Required of Sellers

The Carmel Board of Realtors was told Friday that this area is in a "price-driven market" with the outlook for even more activity next year.

Ben Heinrich, vice president of Cornish & Carey and managing broker of its Carmel office, gave an optimistic economic report coupled with warnings about the many new disclosures sellers will be required to make under recently enacted state laws.

"We're going to see some backup," Heinrich told the October meeting of the board, "But I'd be surprised to see it in areas impacted by the Coastal Commission. If anything it will probably pick up next year. It is like everyone is standing in line in this market to see who's going to get back into it."

Among the new disclosures that will be required of sellers in 1990 is one requiring disclosure of any environmental hazards

in the area of a home. Others relate to disclosure of whether or not a seller knows if his property is within one mile of a former ordnance depot or is within a wild-fire region. In each case, state guidelines will be distributed as to where such potential hazards might occur.

Making life somewhat easier for a seller or his agent is another law that will require any utility with 25 customers or more to deliver its services within four

hours. Thus, if a gas, electric, water or telephone company—for example—tells you its representative will be there in the morning or afternoon, it must deliver during the 4-hour period specified.

Carmel Board Votes All-REALTOR Board

The Carmel Board of Realtors voted 60-1/2 to 21-1/2 Friday in favor of becoming an all-Realtor Board and eliminating the Realtor Associate classification.

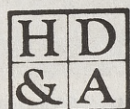
The action, taken at the monthly members' meeting of the 500-member board, reflects a growing trend within the National Association of Realtors (NAR). Prior to the vote, 109 of 181 California Boards were "All Realtor" operations. The national association is comprised of 1,849 boards of which 1,299 or 67% are "All Realtor" boards.

The term "Realtor," a registered trademark, designates a voluntary dues paying member of the trade association. It does not designate "Broker" status which is an educational achievement and license status with the state Department of Real Estate.

Changing the system gives each member an equal vote. Under the former status, the Realtor Associates only had 1/2 a vote but they paid less in dues. Typically, real estate agent members of the trade association who wished to be designated as "Realtors" held state licenses as brokers while Realtor Associates operated on salesperson licenses. Now there will only be a "Realtor" status regardless of the state license held.

Elderly Woman Still Missing

Not a trace has been found of 78-year-old Helen Bjornvold, who disappeared from her home at 26051 Mesa Drive on Sept. 20, deputy sheriffs reported Monday.



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into
Carmel, Pebble Beach and the Monterey Peninsula
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REALTY COMPANY

NEW ON THE MARKET! This marvelous 3 bedroom, 2 bath unique adobe home is nestled on a totally private oversized Carmel lot with a fabulous view of the distant mountains. The beautifully tiled courtyard is surrounded by mature oaks and gardens enhanced by a fountain. The main house is completely remodeled with patios off of each room to add to the total charm. You can stay cozy with 2 fireplaces, one in the spacious living room and one in the master bedroom. There is even a separate guest house with its own patio and lots of flowers! \$525,000. 625-4111.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED HOME On a prime 1-1/2 acre overlooking million dollar views of C.V. Ranch property, the valley and hills beyond, a custom, quality built, beautifully remodeled spacious family home. Dramatic marble-entry hall opens to large living room with soaring cathedral washed-pine ceiling and marble fireplace. Enjoy dinner parties in the elegant formal dining room featuring an attractive garden window extension allowing views of valley & night lights. Marvelous kitchen has island eat-in area plus custom work area with desk overlooking the large sun deck. The family room/den has custom-built-in cabinets and bookshelves. There are 3 bedrooms & 2 baths—master with European fixtures & Jacuzzi. \$679,000. 625-0300.

LA RANCHERIA HOME! Capturing lovely views of the valley to the foothills, quality in design and workmanship has made this home a showplace. Adobe walls line the circular drive, and there are 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths plus powder room. Enjoy formal or casual dining—served from the custom, deluxe kitchen, and a family room with wood-burning stove. There is a wine storage room, 3 fireplaces, & a wet bar located between the living room & formal dining room & 1800 sq. ft. of decking. Set on 1.75 acres with delightful play yard, sprinkler system, landscaping, corral and more! \$795,000. 625-4111.

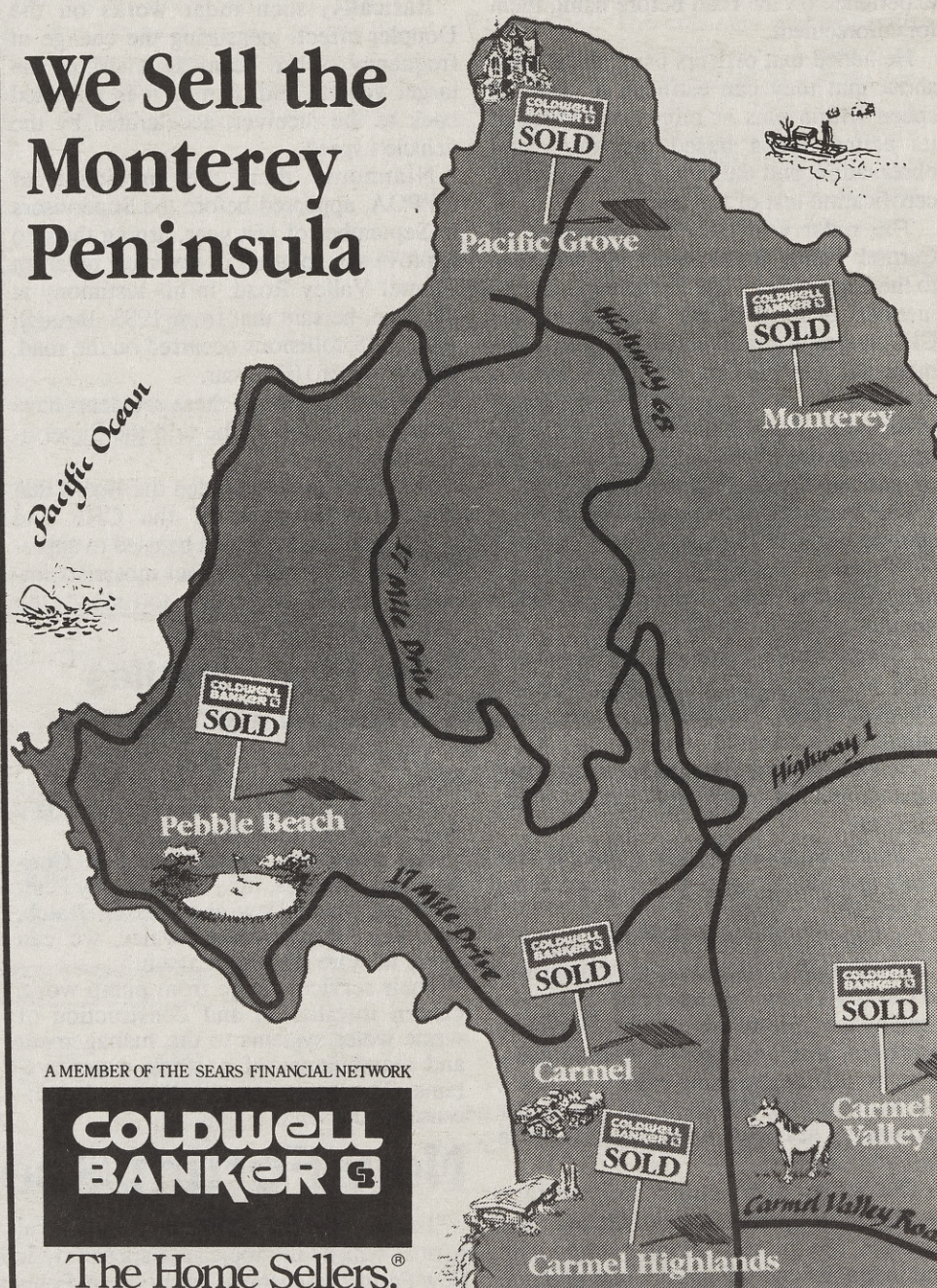
CARMEL POINT + SEA VIEWS! A statement of casual sophistication is made by this extraordinary Carmel Point home. Just one block to the ocean, this sea-view home features dramatic open-beam cathedral ceilings, open spaces and masterful use of windows, French doors and landscaping. Two bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, a formal dining room, an exciting kitchen and spacious living areas flow to the home. Three fireplaces invoke feelings of warmth in a highly-priced location with your own private appointment. \$1,200,000. 625-41211.

CARMEL
625-0300
Junipero near Fifth
624-0300
Ocean near Lincoln

MONTEREY
655-0300
666 Camino Aguajito
near Fremont
First Floor

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Home Sales



The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period of Sept. 5 through Sept. 18. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid the county.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of the estimated sales price. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Upper Carmel Valley

DELFINO PLACE. Plaza Linda Properties to Mark A. and Dorothy Enayati. \$415,000.

COAST ROAD. (LAND) Martin C. and Gloria B. Pelatowski to Damian and Dana Carnazzo. \$60,000.

CLEMENTE DRIVE. (LAND) Dinio Lutzkanov to Lowell W. and Vera Morse. \$275,000.

6 PASO DEL RIO. Donald A. and Kathryn J. Weir to Charles U. and Rebecca B. Craft. \$363,000.

30582 PASO HONDO. Jan P. and Anthony A. Frey to John C. Gardiner. \$328,000.

102 RANCHO ROAD. Quita Martin to David M. and Sharon L. Snyder. \$345,000.

39010 LAUREL SPRINGS ROAD. D. S. Armstrong to Deanna J. Cotton. \$289,000.

31 ENCINA DRIVE. William H. Russer, Jr. to David S. and Sidney R. Reade. \$413,000.

EL CAMINITO ROAD. Gerry Moro to Joel and Mena Campise. \$308,000.

Lower Carmel Valley

HIGH MEADOWS DRIVE. Ruth P. Fenton to Saul M. Weingarten. \$229,500.

11179 SADDLE ROAD. Equity Preservation, Inc. to Koichiro and Eriko Yonemitsu and Kitoshi and Fumiko Yonemitsu. \$310,000.

25470 CANADA DRIVE. Judith C. and Timothy J. Crooks to Anthony and Barbara A. Varia. \$358,000.

25820 VIA CROTALO. Cheryl S. Heyerman and Robert P. and Wendy B. Holmes to Fernando Guzman and Betty Bryant. \$345,000.

4000 RIO ROAD. Dudley and Karin De Roven to Thomas and Joyce E. Welch. \$222,000.

8195 CAMINO ESTRADA. Jean Allen to Wendy S. Stanley. \$157,000.

11685 MC CARTHY ROAD. Daniel M. and Marian Strickland to Richard A. and Margaret L. Mayer. \$425,000.

9911 CLUB PLACE LANE. Allyson J. Suzuki to William N. Patricia M. Andrew. \$360,000.

#197 HACIENDA CARMEL. Phyllis E. Freeman to Arnaldo and Arlene D. Goncalves. \$139,500.

#11 HACIENDA CARMEL. Ruth Bradshaw to Bobby F. Longino. \$113,500.

DORRIS DRIVE. Richard A. and Yvonne R. Lundquist to Teresa Bindel. \$395,000.

PASEO ROBLES. Elaine W. Foster to Stemic, Inc. \$235,000.

931 W. CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Greg and Teresa Kraft to James A. and Susan K. Kistenmacher. \$445,000.

HOMES • RANCHES • LAND • HORSE PROPERTY •

On Jeanette Road in Hidden Hills, a **gracious home** on one-acre ocean-view site. 2400 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 FPL's. Large dining or rumpus room, oversize two-car garage, and all the amenities of a **fine quality home**.

Asking **\$365,000**.

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Basking in the warm Carmel Valley sun, a nearly-new 3 BR, 2 bath stucco and tile-roofed home loaded with provincial charm. Featuring a heated and covered custom lap pool surrounded by mountain vistas. Exterior accents of colorful tile, wrought iron, window flower boxes, deep blue retractable awnings. Inside: Mexican pavers, open beam ceilings, French doors, arched windows and doors, two fireplaces, formal DR, beautiful full wall bookshelves in LR. Privately sited on a 2.5 acre lot. **\$445,000**.

COZY LOG CABIN

3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath solidly constructed, cozy log cabin on all usable, sunny Robles Del Rio lot. Careful love and attention has been given to every detail in this owner-built family home: 2 wood burning stoves, thermopane windows, circulating hot water, 5 decorator fans, gas-water baseboard heat, double drainfield. **\$269,500**.

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Tell your folks there is a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, on a large lot, in a good neighborhood. Also has a 2 car garage and a workshop. And, it's within a couple minutes walk to the children's playground and ballpark! Also close to almost everything else, such as transportation and shopping. **\$225,000**.

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Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.200	2.00	7.950	1.50
Bank of America	10.375	2.00	9.875	1.50
Carmel Mortgage	10.250	2.00	6.900	1.00
Eureka Fed. S & L	10.125	2.50	8.500	1.75
First Interstate Bank	10.375	1.50	9.000	1.50
Great American 1st S&L	10.000	2.00	7.950	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.375	2.00	8.375	1.50
Monterey County Bank	10.000	2.25	6.900	1.25
Monterey S & L	10.375	2.00	7.950	1.25
SF Federal S & L	10.500	2.00	7.950	1.50
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.250	2.00	6.900	0.75
Union Bank(Calif 1st Bank)	10.125	2.00	9.750	1.50
Wells Fargo	10.500	2.00	8.750	2.00
World S & L	10.500	2.00	8.500	1.75

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

25320 ARRIBA DEL MUNDO DRIVE. Sean P. and Ted N. and Mary Lou Magee. \$560,000.

Greater Carmel

2705 14TH AVENUE. Richard M. Nystrom to New England Construction Co. \$405,000.

3115 CAMINO DEL MONTE. Barbara A. Linhard to Brian L. Kraft. \$480,000.

24715 DOLORES ST. Raymond L. and Ellen L. Lloyd to Rodney L. and Patricia E. Baker. \$465,500.

26313 CARMELO STREET. Samuel L. Glazer to Gertrude D. Post. \$610,000.

Continued on Page 22



What do the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association (CAPOA), Valley Volunteers, Inc., (CV FIRE), and The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department have in common?

1. They benefit and serve the valley community.
2. They are recipients of cash donations made through our 1989 centennial donation program.

List your property with us, and we will donate \$200 from office proceeds to the valley charity or non-profit organization of your choice and in your name. CALL ILEENE FOR DETAILS!!

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If you are looking for the cheapest rates and don't care where the notice appears, contact the *Sun*.

Carmel Valley Sun, Box 931, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924 Tel:659-4855

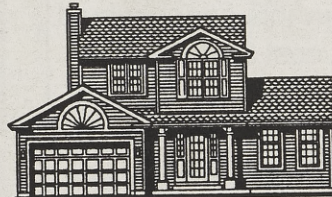
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Carmel Valley
Sun



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Home Sales

Carmel

MONTE VERDE STREET. Monterey Peninsula College to William J. III and Ann E. Beckett. \$415,000.
 MONTE VERDE STREET. William J. III and Ann E. Beckett to Richard A. and Patricia C. Pogue. \$415,000.
 MISSION STREET. Emile B. Norman to Saul M. Weingarten. \$229,500.
 8TH AVENUE. Vaughn E. McIlrath and Patricia E. Creese to Stephen W. and Lisa D. White. \$675,000.
 SAN CARLOS STREET. William R. and Joan Probasco to Ronald K. and Susan C. Turner. \$595,000.
 CASANOVA STREET. Jane C. Jones to First Exchange Corporation. \$723,000.
 CASANOVA STREET. First Exchange Corporation to C. Brooks and Deanna D. Whitfield. \$723,000.
 11TH AVENUE. Mendek and Edith Rubin to William R. and Joan Probasco. \$192,500.
 11TH AVENUE. Mendek and Edith Rubin to William R. and Joan Probasco. \$211,750.

Continued from Page 21

5986 MISSION STREET. Harold E. and Mary Ann Leffel to Donald E. and Diane M. Kremer. \$335,000.
 DOLORES STREET. Roger L. and Valerie Jolley to Kenneth M. and Linda Kroll. \$625,000.
South Coast
 CORONA ROAD. Lawrence A. Spector to Ned Stone Tanen. \$585,000.
 140 CARMEL RIVIERA DRIVE. Thomas W. and Joan H. Cadden to Joel A. and Bonni M. Weinstein. \$710,000.
 PETER PAN ROAD. Gurries Management to Donald E. and Suzanne M. Halac. \$350,000.

**Deadline for Next Issue
 October 18
 No Exceptions
 PLEASE!**

Water Board Race

Continued from Page 22

the frustration that many feel, but his position on water issues is guided by frustration rather than by analysis or understanding of the problems involved in gaining permits for a water project. He seems intolerant of the environmental process that is required for any project.

Noto advocates a 100,000 acre foot dam, four times as large and many times as costly as the dam proposed by the water district. He would help pay for the dam with a tax on tourists. In his ballot statement, he proposed that the water district be dissolved, with its responsibilities transferred to County Flood Control District, but has since changed his mind on this. He opposes limits on new residential water connections but would stop new commercial development.

Holeton and Meharry-Meyer

Ralph Holeton moved to Pebble Beach several years ago after retiring from city government in the Fresno area. He was hired by the water district in January of this year as manager of the rationing program. He resigned in August, apparently in order to run for the board. Although his views seem to be in the mainstream, his background as czar of an unpopular rationing program is unlikely to attract much voter loyalty.

Pat Meharry-Meyer is a retired real estate broker and property manager who lives in Carmel Valley. She has no record of previous involvement in water issues. This lack of experience has been apparent in her campaign presentations.

Meharry-Meyer has said that she filed as a candidate because she was concerned about the "no-growth environmentalists" who were running for the board.

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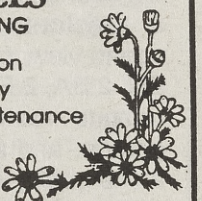
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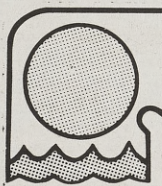
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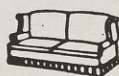
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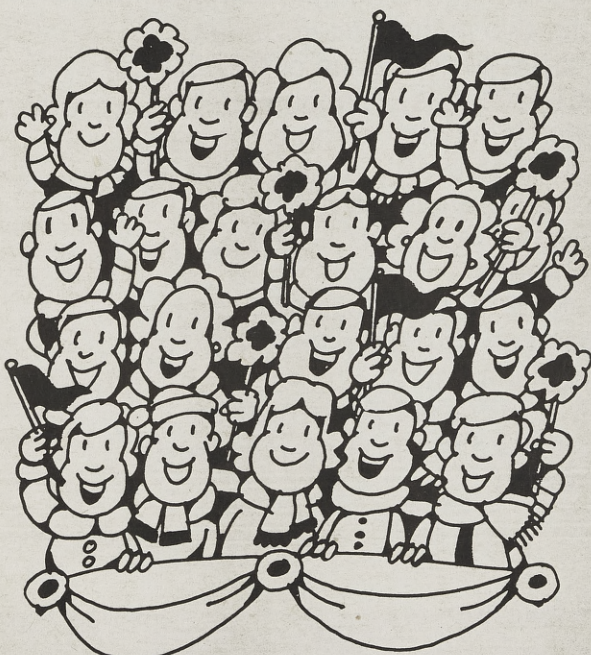
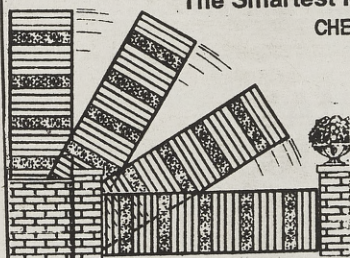
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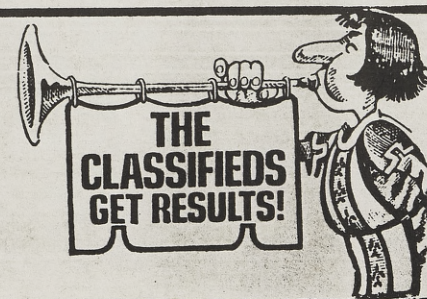
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DEADLINE

Is Oct. 18, for
Oct. 25 issue
No exceptions,
please!



Events

THE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN ASSOCIATION will meet at St. Dunstan's Church, Robinson Canyon Road, to hear John Ainsworth discuss, "What's New in Drip Irrigation," 8 P.m., Oct. 12.

SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL will present a free student production of the musical "High Button Shoes" at the Performing Arts Center on Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, (Call 649-1432), 8 p.m. Oct. 26, 1 p.m. Oct. 27.

THE CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB will present the play "Driving Miss Daisy" with Lois Jacob, Karin Stern and Nancy Wagner, at the club, San Carlos & 9th, Carmel, 2 p.m., Oct. 16.

THE UNITED STATES MARINE DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS together with the local Silent Drill Team will present public performances on Soldier Field at the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, 1 p.m. Oct. 21.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CHAPTER OF OLDER WOMEN'S LEAGUE will hold a public forum on Medicare supplemental insurance and insurance under 65, (you may bring your lunch), Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific, 12 noon, Oct. 16.

CHOMP CLASS FOR WIDOWS, "I'll Get By with a Little Help from My Friends," a five-session class, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 10 a.m. to noon, Thursdays, Oct. 5-Nov. 2.

THE ACTION COMMITTEE FOR CHOICE, in affiliation with Planned Parenthood of Monterey County, presents a film "Abortion: For Survival," Monterey Peninsula College, 7 p.m. in Lecturer Forum 103, Friday, Oct. 13.

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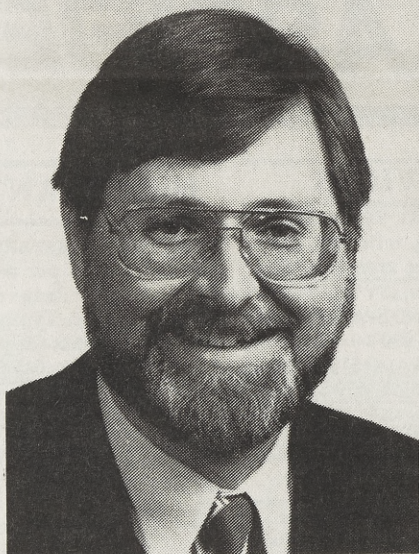
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MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM CELEBRATES its 5th anniversary Oct. 21-29 with the opening of a new exhibition, "Living Treasures of the Pacific," a street fair and dance, and many special activities. The anemonefish, also known as the clownfish, is shown above, poking out from his home amid stinging anemone tentacles. The South Seas dweller is just one of the species from the four corners of the Pacific to be featured in the new exhibition which will be open through Sept. 3, 1990. Monterey Peninsula residents will be admitted free during the celebration from Oct. 23-Oct. 27. Photo by Monterey Bay Aquarium



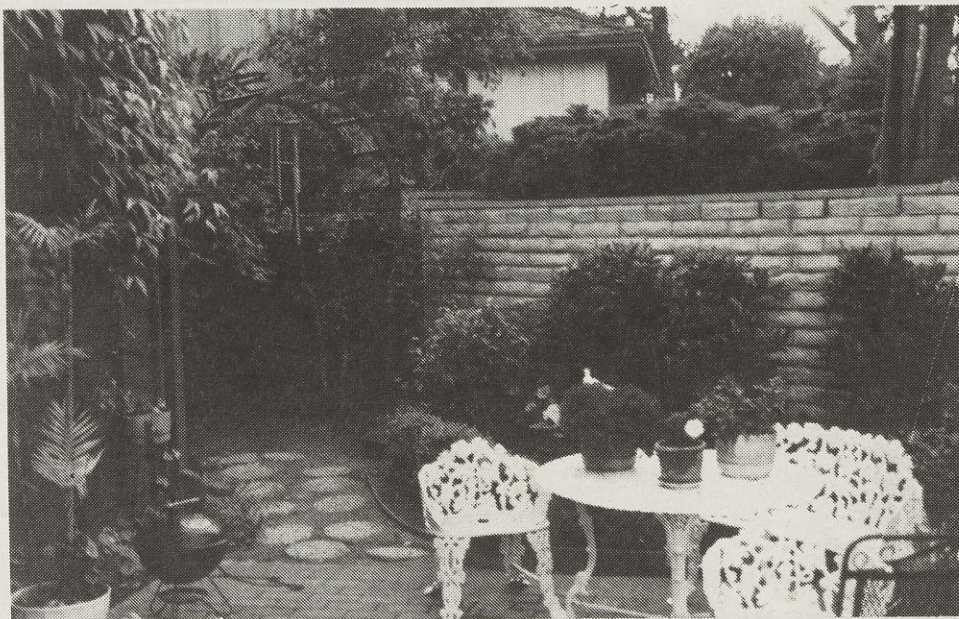
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